TABLISHED IN 1840. NEW YORK.

at liberton posts. For Bowlingan at liberton ing Monday mornings and for Belfass, ter. Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting lay mornings.

N. PORTLAND. BOSTON, and WAY THONS: Lave Houlton, 8.20 A. M., and P. M. via S. & A., 4.25 P. M. via C. P.: e St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M., 4.47 P. M.: e Vanceboro, 9.46 A. M. and 7.45 P. M.: e Bar Harbor, 10.00 A. M., 3.25 P. M.: e Bar Harbor, 10.00 A. M., 3.25 P. M.: e Blisworth, 11.53 A. M.: 6.31 and 9.58 L. 6.08 P. M., Sundays only, leave Bucks, 8.50 A. M., 3.00 A. M. (Sundays) leave Bovor and Foxcroft (via Dexter), 1 leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M., 1.35 P. A. M. 1.45 P. M. 1.20 L. leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M., 1.35 P. leave Waterville, (via Winthropp) 9.15 A. M. 3.26 F. M.: (via Augusta) 8.00, 9.15 A. M. 1.35 P. leave Waterville, (via Winthropp) 9.16 A. 2.30 F. M.: (via Augusta) 8.00, 9.15 A. M. 1.35 P. M.: 1.20 C. M. 1.25 A. M. 1.35 P. M.: 1.26 P. M.: 1.25 A. M. 1.35 P. M.: 1.26 P. M.: 1.26 A. M. 1.35 P. M.: 1.25 P. M.: 1.26 A. M. 1.35 P. M.: 1.26 P. M.: 1.26 A. M.: 1.26 A. M.: 1.26 L. M.: 1.26 A. M.: 1



surning, will leave Lincoln wharf, Bos-boston Monday, Wednesday and Friday even-at 6 o'clock, arriving in Bath in season mnect with early morning steam and ric cars. Connections also made at Bath oothbay and Wiscassel. sight taken at reasonable rates, handled ully and delivered promptly. res from Augusta, Hallowell and Gardi-el.75; round trip \$3.09; Richmod \$1.50, d trip \$2.50; Bath \$1.25, round trip \$2.00.

E "NATTAHNAM"
TELEPHONE, 2862 CORTLANDT DUNLOP, MUIR & CO., BANKERS STOCK-BROKERS

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ing. Industrial and Unlisted Securition in Ironds reorganized and financed. Incipal bonds purchased. Incipal bonds purchased. Incipal bonds purchased. Sea and individuals. "WALL STREET GUIDE" containing flormation of our various departments, et quotations, methods of successful speculation, and all particulars necessor parties unfamiliar with stock operand investments, and obtained by our sars' Wall street experience, sent upon set to intending investors.

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Prize Herd Maine State Fair, 1898 AND 1899. OR SALE.

rnsey bull Claire's Star. No. 4997, 1st as a four-year old, 1899.

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e of either, \$60. Heifer calves, \$50; ngs with calf, \$100 (registered and lerred).

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Apply to CHARLES J. TAYLOR, The Elms Farm, Elms, Maine tle Club Jersey Bull

FOR SALE. ear old. Good breeding. Price low-

CHARLES E. WHEELER, Chesterville, Maine.

A solid colored bull calf, son of Los Cam-berland, the son of the great Kathleen's Son, and of Rose Ek-lo, mother of West-winner wherever shown. Price \$20, en at once. Address WM. I. HACKER, tendall & Whitney, Portland, Maine. Business College

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THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN." AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1899. TERMS: \$1.00 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXVII.

## Maine Farmer.

Z. 4. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

AUTUMN IN THE COUNTRY.

Pumpkin pie and apple cider! out 'er loose and open wider! in't no time like fruitful autumn, Hick'ry nuts in river bottom! Who said fall was melancholy? Just the time to be real joily! Stir that steaming apple butter Fry them doughnuts-hear 'em sputter them trees with apples laden; Scenes of plenty, bliss Arcad'n.
Sparkling eyes and rosy features!
Joyous, blessed, happy creatures; Apple snits and pumpkin slices; Eggs and butter bring good prices! n'ries full an' runnin' over: Bulging haymows sweet with clover. Country sausage! Goodness, land sakes! Hurry up them buckwheat pancakes!

My oh my! But don't we pity or folks livin' in the city!

The average price of fresh creamery butter for the month of September was six and a half cents a pound higher than not only what the farmer produces for grass will grow where one grew before, with the longhorns.

Now is the time that the field of rape is needed to rapidly force to heavier weights the lambs not quite large enough for market, and the ewes too old to winter to a marketable condition.

Congratulations to Sagadahoc over the Indian summer days for their fair last week. And yet there are people who claim that October is too late in the season for a cattle show and fair!

It was a fitting compliment that ex-Gov. Hoard paid to Massachusetts in the not possible to manufacture as cheaply at gaged in that industry than in any other have taken advantage of the unusually speaker.

the consumer. The cream trade is worth in some measure at whatever the cost. a great deal to our state. It would seem a short sighted policy on the part of those who are doing well at handling it to kill their business with fraud.

#### THE APPLE CROP.

degree. This, together with the fact that in part: the fruit did not drop from the trees to any extent in advance of maturity, accounts for the greater yield than was of storms, an open shed with a roof that looked for. Finer fruit never was picked will turn the rain is all that is required. from the trees. It is difficult to fully ac- Nature has provided the covering for perfection of the fruit. Spraying did cold. Sheep will not lie down in mud, not do it, for whether sprayed or not the and no matter how warm and commodifruit is equally superior. The absence ous your barn, unless clean and dry, of the apple worm is in part accounted they will seek a knoll or dry spot of for from the general shortage of the crop earth, no matter how fierce the storm a year ago. Experience has proved that So, when we say a dry place for them to small crop of fruit in any year breeds stand or lie down, as nature suggests, but a short crop of moths to perpetuate that covers the requirements for shelter their species for another year. Drought Confining them to inclosures is less diffiusually dwarfs the size of fruit. We cult than is generally supposed. I never never had a drought more severe or knew a sheep to attempt jumping a longer protracted, yet the fruit was not barbed wire. It is a common mistake apparently affected thereby.

proving of even more importance than the barbs that when taught to creep the the spraying on which experimenters building of impregnable fences becomes and writers have been so exclusively a necessity. dwelling of late. In fact, the experience of the past year is proving that spraying winter quarters, their protection from ful crop was harvested in every case may not be generally held, but I consider few dass ago that he got no fruit this of brush or wooded spot, especially if year, only on an orchard that had re well drained, save it if you contemplate cently been under outtivation. The ever raising sheep.

#### ST PER CWT.

Another advance in fat cattle and the seven dollar mark has been reached in the Chicago market. Of course it was for the best, but all other grades must follow the same trend. It is hardly possible to realize what this steady ad-It was a gigantic scheme the Big Four not to attempt sheep raising. started on when they undertook to supply the country with dressed meat.

They succeeded in establishing their re-Here the law of supply and demand asserts its power. This steady advance in artificial cesspools—drain them, drain value is caused by a shortage of cattle.

This higher standard of values must continue until supply overtakes consume.

You have beard the cause of the cattle of the catt

lowing figures speak more and plainer opportunity, but they will not thrive Registry.

	Total cattle.	Per 1,000 o population
18903	6.849.024	589
1891	6,875,648	575
18923	7,651,239	573
1893	5,954,196	531
18943	6,608,168	531
1895	4,364,216	488
18963	2,085,409	446
18973	0,508,408	414
1898	9,264,000	389
1899 (estimated)2		365
The farmer with g		

hands is all right. And the dairy man look ahead for all stock farmers.

#### ADVANCE IN FARM IMPLEMENTS.

The general advance in value of prod-Thus farming tools and farm imple- your land up in order to keep it. ments must of necessity sell for higher prices another season than for the year have nearly or quite doubled in cost machines now on the market in a com pleted form was purchased. Labor, lumber, paint, varnish and almost every thing that contributes to the completed article have all increased in value. It is favorable time to buy and are well stocked up with the needed tools and iming" sale cream whereby it may be come. Still, tools wear out and their great. greatly extended without detection by places must be filled, so trade will go on

#### METHODS OF A MUTTON-MAKER.

Mr. H. M. Kirkpatrick of Wyandotte county, Kansas, a successful grower of that like produces like. mutton sheep, in an article requested by Secretary F. D. Coburn, of the Kansas The apple crop proved something Board of Agriculture, and published in more than it promised a few weeks be- The Modern Sheep, makes some suggesfore the harvest. To the surprise of tions that should prove practically helpevery one who had any, the fruit proved ful to those engaged in the same line of to be large and perfect to an unusual business, as to their care, etc. He says

their bodies which protects from wind and to build fences too high, and not low or Cultivation never assented its impor- close enough. I believe a flock of sheep tance more emphatically than in the ex- that have never been taught to climb or perience of the past year. Generally creep can be successfully restrained with speaking, the harvest this season was four barbed wires, properly strung and from trees that regularly or recently had kept taut. Their wool is such a protecbeen cultivated and fertilized. This is tion to them against the viciousness of

Whittier, of Chesterville, stated to us a expensive barn. If you have a thicket

noted orchards of our correspondent, W. The price of one good ewe in 200 will So it will be found in every direction both dogs and wolves. Up to four years that it is only trees well fertilized that ago we had more or less trouble every have grown a crop of fruit this autumn. year from both dogs and wolves, notof the smoke of a great city. We belled fifty per cent. of our ewes, later seventy-

vance in cattle means to the country. cess for sheep, we hasten to advise you spend the second summer.

and increase twofold and pay your grocery bills four times a year on weeds,

[Abstract of paper presented at Maine Jersey Breeders' Association, by Prof. G. M. Gow ell, Orono.

The Farmer regrets that it did not have the full text of Prof. Gowell's able address before the Farmers' National the present time as a year ago. Every- paper for the report of the meeting of Congress the other day, in crediting her thing in the line of farm equipments has the Maine Cattle Breeders' Association, with loyalty to agriculture though a been sold at extremely low figures for a published in our last issue, bat presents smaller proportion of her poople are en- year or two past. Fortunately, farmers at this time the leading thoughts of the

"Unrelated animals that seem to be counterparts of each other in every-There are parties canvassing the state plements, and will not be under the nething but sex, unite more readily, for for the sale of a preparation for "doctor- cossity of buying heavily for some time to the barriers between them are not so

Creatures that are uniform in type and family, come nearest to combining their blood elements in a common offspring with least liability of divergence and disappointment, but with greatest assurance

We have not bred fancy animals for ing farmer—broad, rugged hipped, strong | sands of Maine farmers. featured creatures.

would against a pestilence.

ried another step, so as to lastingly imfunction of prepotency, that most surely jured by frosts. comes through inbreeding?

greater prestige than ever before.

sev breeders lies in disposing of the bulls oats and peas.

comes.known. good teats.

serts its power. This steady advance in value is caused by a shortage of cattle. This higher standard of values must continue until supply overtakes consumption. As this present ratio of cattle to.

The steady advance in them dry, or apply the herd law and gears of age has dwarfed some fine that of Editor Gilbert of the Farmer, to got a good authority, so good, even as mucky soil, applied 500 los. or fertilizer that of Editor Gilbert of the Farmer, to got a good crop of oats, a big crop of milking functions, at the expense, howtine until supply overtakes consumption. As this present ratio of cattle to the steady advance in them dry, or apply the herd law and gears of age has dwarfed some fine that of Editor Gilbert of the Farmer, to got a good crop of oats, a big crop of milking functions, at the expense, howtine in the practice.

You have heard that sheep are great straw, and as good even as mucky soil, applied 500 los. or fertilizer that of Editor Gilbert of the Farmer, to got a good crop of oats, a big crop of milking functions, at the expense, howtine in the practice.

We are aware that in giving our exstraw, and as good erops of bar dressing.

By H. Hayes is planning to erect in fence them (the sheep) out.

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By H. Haye

limit no one can now set. The fol- farm of weeds if you give them time and testing of all desirable animals in the cases it is the better practice to feed unscrap (green) per acre. I sowed 3 pecks

#### AN OLD BREEDER OF HEREFORDS.

The most prominent name connected Sheep, as well as other live stock, love with the development of the modern a greater variety of feed than they usual. Hereford cattle is that of Benjamin Tomly get; but sheep especially are fond of kins, who died, aged 70 years, in 1815. grain and straw over several additional change and variety, even unto apparent His family was known in Herefordshire fickleness. They adapt themselves since 1430, and many of them were catquickly to a change of conditions, and no tle breeders. Cattle of great excellence matter how luxuriant the pasture, they were raised in this part of England prewill leave it daily and frequently to nip vious to the time of Tomkins, but they with his cows need not conclude he is the sprouts and eat the weeds; in fact, I differed considerably in color, if not in wrong. High prices for beeves react on have sometimes thought that the more form and character. It was Tomkins all other cattle. There is a bright out- good grass they eat the more noxious who fixed the modern type of "white and bitter weeds they will consume. faces" from the excellent materials ob-Thus, by changing them to different fields, by turning them, especially the lambs, into the corn fields after you have known breeders of cattle in the district, laid them by, or into the clearing when but he was the most successful, and his lent letter from J. F. Cowern, which was ucts of the farm, atimulating as it is to the sprouts are young and tender, they name is as closely connected with the "A Plea for the Single tax." In that the industry, is not all gain. There is a will thrive and wax fat; and, unless the modern breed as that of Collins with the letter he treated in a concise manner sev general advance in values along all the lines of human industry. This reaches the size of your farm is greatly in excess of the size of your flock, two blades of the west, and Robert Bakewell the name and fame of Henry George

aged £128-149, while Charles Colling's change. 47 Shorthorns sold in 1810 averaged £151-8. For over 100 years the rivalry has continued, and to judge by the favor in which the latter breed is held in Engtory .- Bruin in the Australasian.

#### THRESHING GRAIN.

crop, now under discussion in the sale, and weakened them by refinement columns of the Farmer by intellectual and a sacrifice of constitution, but we giants in practical agriculture, is a have bred working animals for the work- mooted question in the minds of thou- its value, would be to make great areas their place, and help to make up a bal- Parsons, Joseph Whitney, E. E. Baker,

satured creatures.

The aim of our farmer breeders has practiced the feeding of most of the een to secure capacity and quality, and grain grown, unthreshed. These years doing this that have as carefully of experience had their beginning in the For a series of years the writer has in doing this they have as carefully of experience had their beginning in the guarded against in-breeding as they supposed advantage of growing grain crops for soiling purposes.

The bringing into the herds, every two The crop commenced with was barley, The bringing into the herds, every two years, bulls with fresh blood from other sowed late on land that had already would object to putting the whole and the winter, I use shorts or mixed by experienced makers, testifying inal blood, vary the type, and defeat the taken up from the advice of Editor nual rent of his land, exclusive of im- feed, gluten meal, oil meal, cotton seed both by quantity and quality to the ininiformity of the animals of the herd. Cheever of the New England Farmer. For best results the bull and cow to who, many years ago, gave at a Farmer's be bred together should be of the same Institute held at Foxcroft, the results of of land? onformation. Shall the heifer gotten his personal experience in the raising of by our young inbred bull in turn be barley as a second crop, and fed to his for government are both the result of in- any one knows of a better balanced ra- G. R. Tedford's, 89; Mrs. F. I. Merriserved by him, and inbreeding be car- herd of cows in the fall months. His crease of population, and the revenue of tion, I would be glad to have him name man, Bowdoinham, 84; Mrs. E. L. White, oress upon the young the valuable quali- crop was explained by saying that barley to pay the cost of the other. In "Natu- And now as to straw. I did not mean ties of the granddam, with the additional would grow late and not be seriously in-

The practice of raising grain crops for In selecting a bull, the quality of the soiling purposes proved so satisfactory, butter of his family must not be made that after a few years' trial, grain crops, secondary to its amount. The firmness oats and peas preferred to others, took and color of butter depend chiefly upon the place of southern corn sown thickly the cow and I feel confident that in the in drills. The southern corn thickly future, the vellow butter cow will have sown has been of late years wholly discarded by us. We now very much pre One of the greatest mistakes of Jer- fer, for soiling or curing for winter feed.

while they are young and not keeping | If practical experience for years in them until their get is tested by work at feeding has proven the grain crop to be the pail. Far too many of them are valuable as a supplement to help out

The bull should not only have near experience. Let the grain get its growth they can supply the much needed humns. I can brag on one thing and that is temale relatives that are valuable as pro- and nearly ripe; not dead ripe, as some to the soil and the commercial fertilizers calves. They have grown amazingly on ducers, but as an individual he should farmers allow their grain to become be- will do the rest." All of which I freely sweet skim milk, oat meal and mixed have great width of loin and rump, and fore harvesting. I think Bro. Atherton endorsed, and insisted that fertilized feed with all the second crop and Hundepth at flank; good length of face, must allow his straw to stand until all manufacturers should inform farmers of garian they can eat up clean. No pasneck, and thigh; skin of good thickness, bleached out, otherwise he would not this fact and there would not be so many ture feed can show such rapid growth. but much mellowness and color; and make the wild statement that straw is failures in the use of fertilizers, and so Every one of them is entitled to a blue not worth feeding.

unthreshed grain. I know of no way of preventing this nuisance. We avoid it I sowed 1200 pounds of fertilizer on preventing this nuisance. We avoid it I sowed 1200 pounds of fertilizer on burn 27,358 pounds of cut sweet corn Mrs. G. M. Barnes had a large number do not send them to the back pasture to unthreshed grain. I know of no way of fertilizers. If they are of good size and strong, by feeding our unthreshed grain early in 21/2 acres of soil of medium texture, this season. It is shown by the farm's of plates of apples.

threshing, blindly, it may be, but they Persistent breeding at less than two have good authority, so good, even as

a large saving in labor in handling the grass with, unless sowed quite thin.

Query: What does the Maine State Bx periment Station stand for in its relations to make through carefully conducted

#### FARMERS AND THE SINGLE TAX.

issue of your paper there was an excelsale but also that which he must buy. and you will have to mark the price of Originally the cattle of Hereford were agree to the single tax is a common ob world wide. That farmers will never our land up in order to keep it.

The profits will be, or should be, 100 grey, red with mottled faces, and red jection. It is supposed, erroneously, with white faces. One strain was of an that it would rest most heavily upon per cent., with a fighting chance for old gold color, with white face. Benja-them. At first thought, they would, no process another process. The fleece always has paid, and more. The fleece always has paid, and largely into the construction of every-largely into the construction of every-l A portrait (taken before 1815) shows land, irrespective of improvements, and ness. I know of no man who weighs remarkable for size and smoothness. since the material of which the tools and BREEDING AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE some Hereford cows in the background, not on the area of land, there should be more carefully what he says than the Prospect Hill Farm, the property of the and it is evident that the originals would no objection to its adoption. Under the editor of the Maine Farmer, and yet he enterprising president, Mr. B. M. Patten not have been disgraced in any modern single tax, only the annual rent of land is not infallible any more than the Pope and son, sent in a wonderfully large and show-yard. To give some idea of the high estimation in which his cattle were of government, and that fund is suffiheld, it may be stated that at the sale cient for the purpose, so there is no need tor of the Farmer and wanted to know sigh. Mr. R. J. Patten of Topsham was of his cattle in 1819, four years after his for taxes on industry and the products the cause of his cow shrinking, after another large exhibitor. death, 28 breeding animals realized an of labor. When farmers once realize the six months in milk, from 15 qts. to 8 average of £149 each, and previous to fact that their sources of greatest in qts. of milk. He told how many shorts large variety of choice products to help the sale the herd had been considerably come are their labor and their stock and he fed her per day, and thought that complete this display, while Sec. W. S. reduced by private sales. Robert Coling's 61 Shorthorns sold in 1818 averthey ought to readily agree to the Gilbert went on to say that naturally any Rogers, Topsham, and L. T. Sylvester, Gilbert went on to say that naturally any

farmers. All the stock and improve- cidedly disagree.

choice of barley instead of oats as a late ground rent from the one should be used it. Rozbury, Mass. W. L. CROSMAN.

#### For the Maine Farmer. EXPERIENCE WITH FERTILIZERS.

is of little account without culture and the heat and flies of summer is a matter slaughtered when but three or four years short pastures, why may not this same on Prof. Levi Stockbridge (originator of horses, sheep, calves and hogs with some fertility. In our own orchards a bounti- of greater importance. This opinion of age, This is largely owing to their grain crop prove equally valuable fed the Stockbridge fertilizer formulas) in sawdust. What I contend for is, that if nervous temperaments resulting in later after being cured and housed? My his official capacity, and while riding by we want to raise good stock of any kind where the trees Lad recently been fertile a cool shade, a cool, dark place for them vicious dispositions with the trouble and experience tells me it is; and I unhesides, I asked him if he in the best and quickest possible time, if That noted fruit grower, Phineas in summer, of more value than the most risk of handling them. Dehorning great-tatingly take my stand with Bro. Ellis in could bring those fields to a state of fer. not in the long run the most economical. ly modifies the temper if it does not the claim that good out and pea hay is tillity by commercial fertilizers. He al- then straw should have no part in the completely remove all vicious tenden of equal value with the best of mixed lowed that he could. I called his attent feed. cies. Horns on a bull are a constant grass hay, pound for pound, fed to any tion to the fact that an important ele- Oat hay is all right, if the right seed is menace and should be removed, then the class of stock, and will be eaten with as ment lacking in such soils was humans— sown and sown thickly, and cut and ing fruit, and took first premium. creatures can be kept as long as desired much relish and if properly fed with as an element not supplied by commercial cured at the right time, just out of the P. A hecton, of Hallowell, receive special buy bells enough to amply protect that attention in this particular direction, many ewes from the depredations of sacrificed before their breeding value becutting just right, in accord with our let the farmers pursue a system whereby ity cows, horses and calves eat it. much blaming the makers. Familiariz- ribbon. Keep the calves at the barn or in the handy paddock during the first year, and is the working of mice in the mows of soil, I have been quite successful with the requirements of my is the working of mice in the mows of soil, I have been quite successful with Maple Grove Farm, Auburn, furnished Belifiowers from the R. H. Gardiner or-

consumers cannot be overcome in any brief time it is sure that this better range of values must continue for a time whose are great scavengers, and will clear your ation of every Jersey owner, and the not fully convinced ourselves that in all muriate of potash, and 30 barrels fish threshed; but we do believe that if the Hungarian per acre and seeded it to lature, they were set to a given task and entire crop is to be fed to stock, there is grass. I harvested nearly 2 tons per acre hold distributly have the great majority a large saving in letting the animals do of the Hungarian and the grass catch held steadily in view that object. Those their own threshing and grinding and looks as good as one could expect, for who have kept up with the times in save the threshers and millers tolls and Hungarian is not a good crop to seed to business methods and held to the front

make a judicious application or fertil. front among all the county societies of to agriculture, if it be not for the purpose | izers attained at a reasonable cost, we | the state is that of Sagadahoc county at could afford to do it, but the trouble is Topsham. It has from the first recogexperimental work an effort to solve they cost too much. Now, I will just nized the importance of our agricultural just such practical questions as the one here considered? H. L. Leland. mention something to set your readers thinking. The following is the average thinking. The following is the average nual exhibition after the other fairs have potash, 5 per cent. Now the composi- Thus he who visits this fair sees the pertion of five of the principal crops is: Nitrogen, 11/2 per cent; phosphoric acid, far the best attraction which the society per cent; potash, 1 1-5 per cent.

> times as much phosphoric acid in a fer- attendance to the races or platform pertilizer as our crops require? C. E. SMITH.

NOTES FROM GRANITE HILL.

cow would shrink in milk after so long a brought from their cribs some grand Farms, the land of which is valuable, period, and that the cause of sbrinkage traces of corn. £151-8. For over 100 years the rivalry between the Shorthorns and Herefords ers could quit working and live on looked for in natural and other causes; of this exhibit and the town has just ground rent. Owners of valuable lots in in which statement I think he was percities can do that and live in luxury. If feetly correct. But he wound up by enthusiastic potato grower brought out function, and of the same breed and land and America, the Shorthorns can taxes were shifted from products of saying that shorts was one of the most one bushel of very smooth, attractive scarcely be said to have gained the vic- labor to land values, the bulk of taxes healthful of foods, in which I also agree; looking potatoes, 33 filling the basket, would be paid by the wealthy owners of and there was nothing like it or better for while on the floor was a pile numbering city lots and rich mines, and not by producing milk, in which I most de 333, weighing 300 lbs. Surely this has

ments of the farmer would be exempt, That part of the statement was alto- exhibit was one variety which he has and these, not his land values, constitute gether too sweeping. just as my unmod- originated and which give an enormous the bulk of the average farmer's property. ified or unexplained statement about yield. The show of squashes, filling a One effect of a tax on land, according to straw was too sweeping. Shorts have long table, made by F. P. Miller, W. G. of unused agricultural land, free to anced ration, but I know from experi- Samuel Smith, F. J. and L E. Dunning, those wishing to put it to use. Such ence that when I get out of other feeds P. L. Tedford, John Edgecomb, L. S. portunity at accessible farming land and the front rank any one feed as a milk tors, and only serve to indicate the exwould not as at present, betake them-selves to land beyond the borders of is nothing better, but as most peeple Up stairs in the dairy department, there provements, into the public treasury, meal and corn meal; in about this pro- creased attention given our dairy prodwith the annual rent of all other kinds portion, 100 lbs. mixed feed, 125 lbs. ucts. gluten, and 50 lbs. each of oil, cotton The value of land and the necessity seed and corn meal. If Bro. Gilbert or Shaw's, Topsham, sample scored 83; Mrs.

ral Taxation," by Thomas G. Shearman, to give the impression, as was received 86; Mrs. E. E. Purington, 82. In the the author shows by the assessed value by Bro. Ellis, that straw was good for shallow pan system among the scores of land that ground rent is sufficient to nothing at all. Nothing could be farther defray the expenses of national, state from the truth. If he really thought so, to Mrs. Charles E. Williams. and local government. It can be readily I don't blame him for thinking I was seen from that book, which is published way off. I was speaking of oat straw by Doubleday & McClure, New York, and not oat hay, and I would not take first premium, score 90; second divided that it is not necessary to levy taxes on the gift of all the straw in the State of buildings, improvements, stock or any Maine if I had to depend on that alone kind of business or on products of labor. for milk or growth of stock; and I find on close inspection of Bro. Ellis's article that he is of the same way, or nearly so, first to Mrs. E. Y. Shaw, Topsham; Mrs. of thinking. Straw has its place like R. S. Carr, Bowdoin, second; Mrs. Daniel shorts, and its place with me is for Stewart, third. I had occasion a few years ago to call bedding. I use it freely for cows,

breed them so they will have calves when the season and have it out the way by the season and have it out th months of age. If they are a little Farmers in this county are divided as els of oats, and during the next five case the total yield was greater than a good specimens; M. W. White, a lot of frigerators in every considerable town, but the price is not in their control.

land that the caution seems uncalled small or lacking development give them to the advisability of threshing. The points of the price is not in their control.

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SAGADAHOC COUNTY FAIR

No. 51.

When the agricultural societies of the the importance of our agriculture have The fertilizer cost me about \$10 per been winning an enviable reputation, one acre, and I have more than got my pay which insures increasing popularity year for that in the first crop. It we could after year. Among these and at the composition of 10 of the principal fer. closed and the final ingathering of the tilizers sold in this state: Nitrogen, 2 per fruits of field and orchard been made by cent; phosphoric acid, 10 per cent; the progressive farmers of that county. fected crops and products, and it is by could provide. In this it is far ahead of Query: Why do we have to apply 30 the state fairs. Those who credit the

hoc-the hall display. The exhibition of garden and farm products was simply immense in quan-Now, Bro. Ellis, you just sit down tity, while quality was all that could be

formances overlook what will ever be

the great drawing influence at Sagada-

F. P. Nutter, Brunswick, contributed a

been a potato year. In Mr. Johnson's

In the deep can system, Mrs. E. Y. 82; Mrs. W. S. Rogers, 85; Mrs. Daniel Stewart, 80; Mrs. J. F. Buker, Bowdoin, were 82 to Mrs. R. S. Carr. Bowdoin: 85

In the display of butter made by boy between Myrtle Shaw, Topsham, and Master C. M. White of Bowdoinham. score 87 each; third, Sadie Purington,

For an off year, the fruit exhibit was large and the individual specimens very choice. Never have we seen larger Bell. tlowers, Rolfe, Black Oxfords, Harveys, Fallawaters and Rhode Island Greenings. T. P. Simpson, Brunswick, showed a collection of many varieties of fine look

F. S. Adams, Bowdoin, had 20 plates of apples, among them some nice Bellflowers. C. O. Purington, Bowdoin, had another good collection. Here was a plate of as large Black Oxfords as ever seen. W. C. Maloon, Bowdoin, had a good collection of apples, and next to these was the collection of E. B. Sprague, Topsham. George M. Potter, Topsham, had a lot of good samples.

Harpswell's collection came next with C. S. Dunning's big Baldwins, Nodheads

Weak,

Nervous,

Irritable,

### **NEW 20TH CENTURY GREAM SEPARATORS**



"Baby" or "Dairy" sizes of De Laval Cream Sepa-rators and these newest "Alpha" disc machines are simply unapproachable by anything else in the shape of a cream separator. Overwhelming as has been the conceded suhas been the conceded su-periority of the De Laval standard is now raised still higher and they are mor than ever placed in a class ves as regards all sible competition.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. CHICAGO. 74 CORTLANDT STREET

THE MAINE STATE FAIR. AS SEEN BY

From the columns of the Cooperative Farmer we clip the following from the the foot is softened and the skin between pen of the able and faithful editor, Mr. the toes is chafed and worn, until the W. W. Hubbard, who has proven one of lamina of the foot—which connects the the most painstaking and satisfactory judges ever upon the grounds: "A day or two spent at this progressive

enterprising neighbors across the line is These laminæ being inoculated with funtime well invested by any provincialist. gold germs existing in the infected soil, It is well at times for us to get away are decomposed by the action of these We understand that a large issue of this from our narrow surroundings and to germs, and the interior of the foot rots little publication is being gratuitously see what our neighbors are doing under away; after which the horn separates conditions very similar to our own.

The first thing which impresses is the fact of proprietorship which all the people of southwestern Maine seem to feel tance from where a diseased flock is pas in the show. They all go, they all feel turing. at home, they exhibit and they speak

hold of it. They run an excellent train mission to the fair, and the Maine State Agricultural Society receives pay for also carry exhibits to and from practically free.

Then the citizens of Lewiston seem to help it on to success. They subscribe to its funds and they close the great majority of their places of business on two days of the show to enable every one in and in a flock. the towns of Lewiston and Auburn to patronize the fair and aid in making it a great annual holiday.

both the Maine Central line and the electric cars, and are admirably adapted to their use. The buildings for the accommodation of live stock have all been renewed within a few years and they afford washing them in a solution of one pound visitors a good chance to view all the of sulphate of copper in five gallons of classes. In the cattle barns we would water, and in the same proportion as one suggest provision to stretch canvas ownce to one and one-quarter quarts of along the sides, as at present there is too water. An excellent ointment for the much cross draught. The track is an excellent half-mile course and the grand- four parts of Burgundy pitch, add one stand will seat 6,000 people. The main part of vaseline; one part of turpentine, building, with its two large floors, is and one part of acetate of copper finely always crowded with agricultural, horti- powdered, and stir until cool. Apply cultural, dairy and industrial exhibits.

While all the live stock classes were well filled this year with good representative animals, there is one particular purposes. In these the Hereford breed pure bred grade Devons and Shorthorns are also seen. Many of these animals

general quality the strongest class, and was a very difficult class to judge. Jas. Reynolds took second place in the should be dipped for the scab disease. sweepstakes with a well woolled, well and all three operations are thus easily quartered, rangy lot, while the third and cheaply performed by any suitable place for flock went to H. Corbett with arrangement by which the flocks may be a compact, blocky lot that, had they passed through each in succession. been shown in a natural condition, would have scored higher and perhaps led Mr. Reynolds' flock. The Sbropshire flock sweepstakes competition. Mr. Abbott has the right idea of Shropshire type, and bodied, deep-quartered, fine, closewooled type, that are so highly prized by all Shropshire men. Space prevents further mention of a number of other good individuals in the sheep depart-

Swine, as usual, were of high quality and Albra Adams with his magnificent Yorkshires was again to the front with animals that were of excellent type and in the very pink of show condition. The other breeds were all well represented.

The poultry building was filled, as usual, and with splendid birds.

Another very excellent feature of this exhibition is the plan adopted years ago by exhibitors, of building small cottages on the grounds. Some are owned by individuals, some by partnership interests and some by local granges. Once having

#### Tonight

If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, or Constipation, take a dose of

### Hood's Pills

On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts.

hese cottages, the exhibitor can take his whole family and friends and pracically carry his home with him, living as cheaply and well as if upon the farm: while taking his annual outing.

The officers of the Maine State Agriultural Society all seem to possess those qualities which go to insure success in private or public enterprise, and here they have been singularly successful. They give, annually, an exhibition which must be far reaching in value to the state as an educational factor, and at the same time, furnishes an annual hollday enjoyed by all."

#### FOOT ROT.

Among the diseases the sheep grower s obliged to meet is that of foot rot, and troublesome as it is and difficult to cure, the means of prevention are to be carefully considered. The Domestic Sheep reats the subject at length in the following thorough manner: This disease of the sheep's foot is mostly prevalent on wet, marshy lands, by which the horn of horn to the fleshy interior and the vascular sensitive tissue, through which the veins and arteries run-become in exhibition put on every autumn by our flamed and exude purulent matter. and decays. The decaying horn pro duces a peculiar fetid odor by which this New York, which concern offers to send disease may be recognized at some dis-

The sheep's foot is provided with a with pride about its good features and self-lubricating apparatus placed in the lems from the standpoint that every cleft of the hoof, known as the inter-Then the railways of the state take ungulate gland; and a canal which leads man as though engaged in any other from it to the outer surface between the manufacturing or commercial underservice, they advertise it thoroughly and toes. This gland secretes a lubricating taking. It is compiled in terse, practimake very low rates. With every ticket fluid which softens the skin, and prethey sell, they sell a coupon ticket of advents chafing. It is readily perceived how the stoppage of this canal should tive to every one in any way concerned induce chafing by the grinding action of in dairying. It is splendidly printed, every coupon so sold, no matter whether it the wet mud, or sand and gravel, on this handsomely illustrated, and altogether is taken up at the gates or not. They soft skin between the toes. And equally how soon the inner parts of the foot may ographed milking scene, and the back become raw and inflamed, and offer the most favorable opportunity for infection more determined each succeeding year by the special germ existing in the decaying soil. This is the history of this disease which is exceedingly troublesome once it makes a start on a pasture

Prevention is obvious. Drain wet pastures. Avoid feeding sheep on wet, muddy lands. Carefully inspect the feet The grounds are easily accessible by at short intervals, paring the under ease occurs, carefully dress the sores with any prepared hoof ointment, after feet so diseased is made in this way: Melt this to the pores. Keep the sheep on

clean pasture until recovery.

It will be obvious that this treatmen is wholly inadmissible in large flocks. class which is better filled by better ex- Some more convenient method is used in hibits than in any other exhibition on these cases. A suitable arrangement the continent. We refer to that of oxen is made by which the flock may be and steers, both for draft and beef passed through the curative antiseption preparation placed in a trough of suitpredominates, though some excellent able size, in much the same manner in which sheep are dipped as a preventive and cure for the scab. The trough were in prime condition and showed that should have sufficient length to thorto none as a feeder of high class beef.

The sheep classes were particularly mith greater of high class beef.

The sheep classes were particularly with greater of high class beef.

The sheep classes were particularly with greater trough. The flock is first driven up or shires. There were excellent specimens of Oxford Downs and Merinos and good of the discovered to the disinfecting fluid may penetrate to every part of the feet.

The oxford Downs flock over aged of Hereford steers which are dairy products, particularly with greater industrial prosperity, is largely increasing from year to year. The European markets for these American products are only now being fairly opened up. The oxford Downs flock over aged 77 years.

In Bluehill, Oct. 2, Joseph S. Stover, aged 77 years, 21 in Bluehill, Oct. 2, Joseph S. Stover, aged 77 years, 22 in Brewer, Oct. 1, Charles, son of Seward and lad Carlisle.

In Bridgton, Sept. 22, Mrs. Hannah Bradistron, saged 72 years; Sept. 25, Mrs. John L. Bennett, aged 73 years.

In Brower, Oct. 1, Charles, son of Seward and I dearly products, particularly with greater industrial prosperity, is largely increasing from year to year. The European markets for these American products are only now being fairly opened up. The oxford Downs flock over a filed bit.

The oxford Downs flock over aged 77 years.

In Bruehill, Oct. 2, Joseph S. Stover, aged 77 years, 21 in Brewer, Oct. 1, Charles, son of Seward and I dairy products, particularly with greater industrial prosperity, is largely increasing the sold last fall, 7 calves for the sum of \$120. Mr. Ranger handles considerable stock now and is always ready to buy or sell. He cut last year, 75 tons are only now being fairly opened up. The oxford Downs of have which with other cross filled his part of Hereford steers which are matched in good shape, 6 and 8 months in dairy products, particularly with greater matched in good shape, 6 and 8 months old. He sold last fall, 7 calves for the sum of \$120. Mr. Ranger handles considerable stock now and is alw breeds. The Oxford Down flock owned This operation is most conveniently per by C. W. Hilton, North Anson, Me., is formed at the shearing time, and is then undoubtedly one of the very best of that indispensable for safety if the least evi breed on the continent and was awarded dence of the disease is noticed in the the sweepstakes prize for best flock. flock. And as each sheep is shorn it is The Hampshires were in numbers and immediately passed through the disinfecting liquid in the manner mentioned Indeed, this is the time when the sheer

As this disease is extremely virulent a close watch should be kept for its appearance, and any sheep on its knee of O. A. Abbott, Vassalboro, were grand should be immediately caught and operrepresentatives of that breed, and the ated on. Prevention is imperative and judge had some qualms of conscience in is the cheapest and only practicable not giving them the second place in the means of avoiding enormous trouble in a large flock of sheep. It is also a wise precaution to closely examine the feet of his stock ram and ewes are of that long- any purchased sheep, especially those which have been transported on the railroads, in the common sheep cars, before they are turned out into a flock. There is no more dangerous possibility of infection than this, and as to be safe is better than to be sorry, the importance of this precaution cannot be overesti

There are several kinds of prepara ions in use for this purpose, but the sulphate of copper solution is generally esteemed to be the most effective. This may be prepared as follows: Five pounds of the sulphate of copper are dissolved in five gallons of water, six pounds of fresh lime are slaked in four gallons of water the two liquids are strained into a cask and diluted to 20 gallons. This is not so caustic as the sulphate alone, but is equally effective.

Test of Hood Farm Waxie.

Hood Farm Waxie 136397, dropped Dec. 11, 1894, dropped her last calf, a heifer by Hood Farm Pogis, July 21, 1899. For the week ending Aug. 23, she gave 239 lbs. 1 oz. milk that made 15 lbs., 2½ oz- butter salted and worked as than marketing the product in business lbs. bran, 41/2 lbs. corn meal, 2 lbs. ground oats, 1 lb. cottonseed meal, 1/2 lb. oil meal. HOOD FARM.

Lowell, Mass

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Bil-





"KEEPING COWS FOR PROFIT."

"Keeping Cows For Profit" is the well hosen title of the newest work on practical dairying to come under our notice. circulated with the compliments of The De Laval Separator Co., 74 Cortlandt St., copy to every reader of the Maine Farmer upon request.

The book treats of dairying as a manufacturing business and discusses its probdairy farmer is just as much a business hardly fail to be interesting and instrucpleasing. The front cover shows a lithver a cut of the Jersey cow, Ida Marigold, which received First Prize at the Chicago Exposition.

In an historical and statistical way it that dairying is of most ancient beginning, Christ, but that in a commercial form it the development of the last generation. We learn that in 1898 the dairy products of the United States were \$500,000,000; cows in the U.S.: an annual consumption of 1,750,000,000 gallons of milk; 1,500,000,000 lbs. of butter and 300,000,-000 lbs. of cheese; and that 1899 prices of all dairying products, especially butter, have been considerably higher than good farmers of Buckfield. His nine r several years past.

milk per cow is less than 4,000 lbs. a best; he is now milking 21 Jersey cows, year, and only about 130 lbs. of butter; while to be profitable the milk yield quality. In the month of May, 14 of his should be from 5,000 to 6,000 lbs., and cows made 548 lbs. of butter; in July, the butter production never under 200 he made from 18 cows, 632 lbs. In April lbs. In this connection it is authoritatively stated that fully one-half of the butter produced in farm butter-making, by the practice of the older dairying methods, is made and marketed at an actual loss to the maker.

The book fairly teems with practical facts and epigrammatical expressions appealing to the dairy farmer, as for in-

The exports, which are as yet small, will of the total production, not only affording a sufficient market, but insuring the maintenance of prices.

Farm dairying communities are everywhere among the most prosperous, intelligent and progressive in the country.

The tremendous advance in dairying practice within the past fifteen years has so revolutionized dairying methods about every five years during such period, that it is necessary, in order to be profitable, that dairying keep apace with advanced conditions. Dairying upon the lines of fifteen years ago is now a losing occupation. Dairying upon the basis of five and ten years ago now does well to make ends meet. Profitable dairving of to-day must be up-to-date and be kept so.

The selection of the practical dairy cow of to day is not so much a question of particular breed as of individual productiveness. This will be found to vary in every herd of every breed. In breeding it is an established maxim that 'The bull is half the herd.' The bull should always be pure-bred and selected from a family from which the cows are of estab lished dairy excellence.

The success of the creamery business, like that of any other, depends on good management. The creamery patron must understand that this concerns him. since he is not going to receive more for his milk than the creamery management makes out of it in its conversion into Duchess V. of Hood Farm winning over

butter and marketing. It is undoubtedly a fact that any one practicing dairying to-day, on however big or little scale, by the employment of one of the older methods of cream raising without the help of ice or cold water, is doing so at so great a loss in skim ming at all times, and in quality of product a good part of the time, that profit is simply impossible. Still, thousands are

blindly pursuing such a system. Hardly any point is of greater importance in successful dairy butter-making for market. Her daily ration was 21/6 like manner. This naturally begins with the packing of it. Appearance counts for a great deal in marketing butter, as in everything else."

One of the most interesting chapters is that devoted to skim milk, of which HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ilis, Billousness, Indigestion, Headache. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. ing, with a much wider field of useful-

ness than was either thought of or possi ble in the practice of gravity setting. We find many ways in which skim milk is being used profitably, and that for some purposes it is as nutritive and useful as the whole-milk itself. This is mainly due to its freshness and sweetness in centrifugal separation, since in gravity setting the bacterial growth in skim milk develops rapidly and the milk sugar, which is an extremely nutritious ingredient in its natural state, changes into an acid which is harmful rather than beneficial

to both the animal and human stomach. While the purpose of its distribution is no doubt an advertising one, in a considerable degree, there is much that is cal manner, is easily readable, and can ment that it is dedicated to every owner of a cow in the hope that it may afford some beneficial hint or suggestion to all who may take the trouble to look over

#### BREEZY NOTES.

H. A. Chase, Chase's Mills, is a large and thrifty farmer. He is milking 20 Jersey cows, and is raising five handtells much that is interesting. We learn some calves, also has a pair of Holstein steer calves, which his little son has well going back at least 2,000 years before broken. Mr. Chase uses the best of ma chinery for farm work, such as the new is most modern, being scarcely more than American Harrow which can be used also to cultivate corn, two rows at a time, and can also attach a seed sower. &c. He does a large business in the that there are some 17,000,000 milch maple syrup line, hangs out 1,000 sap buckets, and uses an evaporator and all of the improved machinery for the work. Mr. Chase keeps as fine a pair of horses for business as can be found anywhere. John T. Wood, Buckfield, is one of the

acres of sweet corn and five acres of We find that the average U. S. yield of grain are very stout. His stock is of the and has a registered Jersey bull of good and May, the test was 23 6-10, and they have not been below 20 since last October He has a good cool cream house with a boiling spring of water, and ice hous: attached. Mr. Wood has 12 acres of orchard, but says 50 barrels of apples will be the extent this year.

H. W. Ranger, Jay, is a man that has in former years dealt in stock, also largecome unprofitable. The contrary is also a few high grade Jersey cows, 2 of hay which with other crops, filled his aged 84 years, 1 month.
In East Fairfield, Sept. 27, Mrs. Julia Jone within a few years amount to one-third large barn, 40x75 feet, to overflowing. Mr. Ranger's father, Merchant H. Ranger, owns a 5-year-old gelding that is hard to surpass for beauty, driving and make-up. He was sired by Billy O. owned by George Rowe of Portland; dan was Ethan Allen and Drew. Mr. Ranger Senior, and wife are a very smart old couple, 74 and 72 years of age; they were

married 53 years ago. Brice M. Patten, Topsham, President of the Sagadahoc Agricultural Society has a farm of 225 acres, well divided into tillage, pasture and woodland; cuts 50 tons of upland, and 20 to 30 tons meadow hay; has 11/2 acres yellow corn that will yield 50 bushels to the acre In favorable years raises 500 bushels of apples. He makes a specialty of stock raising; breeds registered Shorthorn cattle, headed by a pure blood bull Empire State No. 126171. Has a grade Hereford calf 101/2 weeks old, that is very handsomely marked. His son Ralph has a pair of 3-year-old steers, Grade Here-ford, 61% feet, very haudsome and nicely matched.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away, To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Ramedy Co., Chicago or New York.

At the great St. Louis Fair, Hood Farm Berkshires won 12 first premiums sows that had never before been beaten. The Hood Farm Jersey cow Figgis again won first and Pogis 9th of H. F. came out champion bull under two years old

### More Money Per Pound.



farm separator are no alone in the increase alone in amount of butter produced from the same milk, but also in its improved quality, which brings the excepts per lb tra few cents per lb. The Little Giant Separator produces these results surely, every time, every where. It makes the

The advantages of a

Isn't that what you want? The Sharples Co., P. M. SHARPLES,

U. S. A.

#### Married.

In this city, Oct. 14, Everett Blanchard to Miss Eunice Dodge, both of this city.
In this city, Sept 30, Frank P. Lovejoy to Miss Lillian May Nickerson.
In Bangor, Sept. 30, Harold W. Johnson to Miss Bellian May Nickerson.
In Bath, Oct. 2, Arthur Stilphen to Miss Cora Colby; Oct. 3, Warren Breed Call of Enstead of Miss Event Mis in Boothbay Harbor, Sept. 28, Ray Crooker Jo Miss Maud W. Green. In Bowdoinham, Oct. 4, Fred Ober Fish of Bowdoinham, Oct. 4, Fred Ober Fish of ington, D. C., to Miss Frances Florida of Bowdoinham Curtis of Bowdoinhard.

In Bridgton, Oct. 2, John M. Bertwell to Miss Mary E. Woodbury.

In Brooks, Sept. 27, Doff B. Myric of Unity to Miss Minnie A. Walker of Thorndike.

In Calais, Sept. 21, Henry Harrington to Miss Nellie Henderson; Oct. 2, George L. Smith of Bangor to Miss Caroline M. Estes of Calais. Calais. In Clinton, Sept. 21, Ervin Stuart to Miss Irma Goodale. In Detroit, Sept. 24, Levi J. Merrick to Mrs. In Clinton, Sept. 21, Ervin Stuart to Miss Irma Goodale.
In Detroit, Sept. 24, Levi J. Morrick to Mrs. Caroline Hoxie.
In East Dixfield, Oct. 4, Adoniram J. Leavitt to Miss Mary H. Wallace.
In Eastport. Sept. 27, Edward F. Heffron to Mary J. Childs; Sept. 28, William O. West to Miss Clara A. Montgomery; Sept. 24, Almond F. Ramsdell to Miss Mamie Boynton, all of Eastport.
In Elisworth. Sept. 30, Thomas L. Abbott to Mrs. Almira Frazier.
In Etna, Sept. 22, Joseph Hoyt, Jr., to Miss Ellen Twitchell, both of Plymouth; Ralph H. Friend to Miss Gladys A. Hibbard, both of Etna.

Matinicus, Sept. 24, Alexander L. Perry Irs. Julia M. Pierson, both of Matinicus. Mechanic Falls, Oct. 4, Herbert M. Allen, Bertha E. Graham, both of Rumford In Nashua, N. H., Sept. 28, Edmond E. elch to Miss Hattie E. Reynolds, both of

outston.

In New Sharon, Oct. 2, William B. Niles to liss Nellie Pressey.

In North Auburn, Sept. 20, Frank Kilgore orth Auburn, Sept. 20, Frank Kilgore orn to Miss Melinda Roberge of Lewiscommendable in the little book, and we think it bears out the introductory state.

In Old Orchard, Oct. 2, Dwight F. Harley to In Old Orchard, Oct. 2, Dwi land.
In Phillips, Oct. 4, Albert H. Sargent to
Miss Nellie G. Barker.
In Pittsfield, Sept. 30, Alfred H. Webendorfer, Jr., to Miss Ava. M. Woodruff, both of
Pittsfield.
In Physics M. M. Sept. 30, Feed S. Former.

In Pittsfield, Sept 30, Alfred H. Webendorfer, Jr., to Miss Ava M. Woodruff, both of Pittsfield.

In Plymouth, N. H., Sept. 30, Fred S. Farmer of Phillips to Miss Martha H. Leverett of Plymouth, N. H.

In Portland, Sept. 25, Nelson Bacon to Miss Catherine Chambers, both of Portland; Sept. 26, Homer L. Davis of Arlington, Mass., to Georgina N. Jackson; Sept. 27, Amos H. Collamore to Miss Mary Antoine, both of Portland; Sept. 27, Charles S. Berry to Grace S. Kittredge, both of Portland; Sept. 27, Charles S. Berry to Grace S. Kittredge, both of Portland; Sept. 27, Horace S. Verrill to Miss Emeline Howard, both of Portland; Oct. 5, John L. Hincks of Yarmouth to Miss Mariene Howard, both of Portland; Oct. 5, John L. Hincks of Yarmouth to Miss Mariene Howard, both of Portland; Oct. 5, John L. Hincks of Yarmouth to Miss Maude L. Hawkes of Portland; Oct. 3, Jefferson R. Weeks of Lowell, Mass., to Miss Ethel E. Edgecomb of Lisbon Falls, Maine, In Ripley, Sept. 26, Joseph B. Card to Mrs. Racills Frost, both of Dexter.

In Rockport, Sept. 21, John B. Dunton to Marion E. Haskell.

In Searsport, Oct. 1, Burton Bachelder to Miss Eastsport, Oct. 1, Burton Bachelder to Miss Eastsport.

Died.

aged 79 years, 7 months. In Frankfort, Sept. 28, Mrs. Joseph Richards, aged 103 years.
In Franklin, Oct. 4, Charles E. Gordon, aged 45 years; Oct. 4, Alphonso Harvey, aged 3 In Hancock, Oct. 2, Clarence E. Preble, age l months. In Knightville, Oct. 3, Ethel L., daughte of William E. and the late Martha Hauson

In Lewiston, UCL 0, Harrier W. Blugger aged 42 years. In Limerick, Oct. 1, James Lewis Small, formerly of Biddeford. In Machias, Sept. 39, Fannie, widow of John F. Gilman, aged 78 years. In Madrid, Sept. 29, Mrs. Betsey A. Witham widow of Chas. H. Witham, aged 66 years, 1

months. In Waterville, Oct. 12, Isaac C. Libby, aged 62 years. In Wellington, Sept. 30, John E. Watson, aged 63 years, 1 month. In Westbrook, Oct. 7, Edward Rowe, aged 5 years. In West Eden, Oct. 1, Mrs. Eben Hamor

Did it Ever Occur to You that a little PER RY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER on the end of the finger applied once or twice to a mosquito bite would counteract the poison and speedi ly reduce the swelling? Pain-Killer will also cure bites and stings of other poisonous in sects as well as reptiles. See directions as to use upon wrapper on each bottle. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. Price 25c. and 50c.

Recent sales of Berkshires from Hoo Farm, Lowell, Mass., include a pair to F. L. Call of West Troy, Me., and a pair to Goodwill Farm, East Fairfield, Me., all being very fine individuals.

For the land's sake-use Bowker's

Friend to Miss Gladys A. Hibbard, both of Etna.

In Fairfield, Sept. 23, Benjamin I. Smith to Angle B. Knox, both of Fairfield.

In Fort Fairfield, Sept. 27, John F. Trask to Margaret A. Higgrins.

In Gardiner, Sept. 28, Joseph McClean to Miss Jennie E. Hill; Oct. 4, Dexter Jones to Miss Carrie B. Nudd.

In Hallowell, Oct. 4, Murdock Urkhart to Miss Sarah Jones.

In Lawrence, Mass, Sept. 19, David H Colby to Miss Hattie Schwartz, both of Waldoboro.

Marion E Haskelf.
In Searsport, Oct. 1, Burton Bachelder to
Miss Emma L Trevett, both of Prospect; Oct.
1, Harry E. Estes to Miss Emma Trimble,
both of Belfast.
In Sebago Lake, Sept. 28, Dwight R. Morse
to Miss Blanche Hooper.
In Skowhegan, Sept. 30, Elmer G. Bates to
Miss Elvena E. Goodwin, both of Norridgewock; Sept. 30, Stanley Nay Marsh to Miss
Bessie M. Butler, both of Pitsfield; Oct. 2,
Noe Dumont to Miss Malvina Giroux, both of
Skowhegan.

Ilis E.inma Hutchinson. In Surry, Sept. 24, George F. Ingalls to Mrs. Jouise A. Gott, both of Tremont. In Vinalhaven, Sept. 30, Almond W. Miller Waldoboro to Miss Juliette Carter of Vinalhaven. In Winter Harbor, Sept. 23, William E. Per-kins to Miss Agnes I. Pettee. In Winthrop, Oct. 4, Herbert E. Foster to Miss Laverna Keene.

In this city, Mrs. Abby Baker Johnson, age In this city, Oct. 11, Miss Marcia Stilkey In this cut, Oct. 2.1
aged 15 years.
In Bangor, Oct 2. Octavia W., widow of the
late John P. Triggs, aged 77 years, 6 months;
Oct. 4. William Halpenny, aged 53 years.
In Bath, Oct. 2. Kathleen C., daughter of
George and Margaret Murray, aged 4 years, 4
months; Oct. 5, Kachel, wife of John Clifford pealing to the dairy farmer, as for instance:

"It should not be assumed that dairying is being overdone and soon likely to large in the solution of the dairy of the dairy ing is being overdone and soon likely to also a few high grade Jersey cows, 2

In Bluehil, Oct. 2, Joseph S. Stover, aged 27 years.

The Bluehil, Oct. 2, Joseph S. Stover, aged 27 years.

burril, aged 75 years. In Edsworth, Oct. 1, James McCollum, aged bout 68 years. In Falmouth, Oct. 6, Hannah Richards,

of William E. and the late Martha Hauson, aged 21 years, 11 months. In Lewiston, Oct. 6, Hartley W. Knight,

manhood, re-biase the manhood, re-biase the manhood, re-biase sold, 400, 600 to a will book to the manhood of t widow of Chas. H. Witham, aged 66 years, 1 month.
In Marshfield, Oct. 2. Lucinda, widow of Obadiah Hadley, aged 88 years, 10 months.
In Orrington, Oct. 2. William V., son of Samuel B. and Lillian A. Lowell.
In Perry, Sept. 29. Mrs. Jane C. Loring, aged 64 years; Sept. 29. William W. Peel.
In Plantation No. 14, Oct. 3, Mrs. Persis, widow of Joel Grey.
In Portland, Oct. 3, James H. Powers, aged 76 years, 3 montas; Oct. 4, Mrs. Sarah C. Harmon, wife of George W. Parker, aged 76 years, 8 months; Oct. 5, Harold Frank Elwell, aged 19 years, 1 month; Oct. 7, Mrs. Gila A., wife of Daniel P. Butler, aged 39 years, 1 months; Oct. 7, Mrs. Colia A., wife of Daniel P. Butler, aged 39 years, 1 months; Oct. 7, Mrs. Colia A., wife of Daniel P. Butler, aged 39 years, 1 months; Oct. 7, Mrs. Colia A., wife of Daniel P. Butler, aged 39 years, 1 months; Oct. 7, Mrs. Colia A., wife of Daniel P. Butler, aged 39 years, 1 months; Oct. 7, Mrs. Colia A., wife of Daniel P. Butler, aged 37 years, 1 months; Oct. 7, Mrs. Colia A., wife of Daniel P. Butler, aged 37 years, 1 months; Oct. 7, Mrs. Colia A., wife of Daniel P. Butler, aged 37 years, 1 months; Oct. 7, Mrs. Colia A., wife of Daniel P. Butler, aged 39 years, 1 m. Saco, Sept. 29, Mrs. Lydia#W. Tapley.

Saco, Sept. 29, Mrs. LydiatW. Tapley aged 55 years.

In Skowhegan, Oct 2. Samuel D. Arnold, a native of Paris, aged 83 years, 4 months; Oct. 4, Constant T. Benson, aged 91 years, 8 months; Oct. 2, Samuel D. Arnold, aged 83 years, 4 months.

In South Robbinston, Oct. 1, Henry S. Bel yea, aged 73 years, 9 months.

In South Widdham, Oct. 4, Mrs. Louisa' tevens, wife of A. R. Stevens, aged 39 years, 9 months.

In West Eden, Oct. 1, Mrs. Eben Hamor, aged 70 years, 7 months.
In West Minot, Oct. 2, Mrs. Anna A. B. Jordan, aged 71 years.
In Whitefield, Sept, 30, Mrs. Remember Penslee, aged 92 years,
In Winterport, Oct. 4, Cynthia J. Lowell, aged 65 years.
In Yarmouth, Oct. 1, Miss Abbie Titcomb, aged 74 years, 11 months.

Hood Same blood as Merry Maiden. Bull ready for service. Solid color, black points. First clids individual. Dropped March 21, 1898. Sire. Chrono, sire of 1, 1898. Sire. Chrono, sire of Merry Maiden. Dam, Milly Judd, 14 lbs. 3½ oz., double granddaughter of Diploma, the sire of Merry Maiden. Write for price to Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass. FEW YOUNG GRANDSONS and do

A grandsons of the king of Jersey Bulls, EXILE OF ST. LAMBERT 13657. P. J. COGSWELL, Bochester, N. Y

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THE IMPROVED U.S. CREAM SEPARATOR Before Purchasing any other Make. It is constantly proving its superiority at State Experiment Stations and in Creameries and Dairies the country over.

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Young pigs of either sex, out of Lady Jane, No. 49202, by Sir Huntington, No. 49206 see will suit the breeder or FARMER who wishes to improve his stock. If you are look for something EXTEA, I can suit you. Money refunded if stock does not suit. HILLSIDE FARM, Greenville, Maine.

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sheep, every Friday.
H. I. LIBBY, Waterville, Maine

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CAPE IS LA-TEST STYLE FOR FALL and WINTER, made an extra fine and

CANADIAN ASHES. ONLY \$2.75

100 Carloads for Sale Annualls No. 1 Hardwood Canada Un leached Ashes, containing all the elements which make worn-out soil rich is fertile. I am anxious to have you make a of my ashes, and see if there is not big mor in them. Shipped in Carload Lossin perfec dry condition, thereby increasing their valu om 15 to 20 per cent.

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the CANADIAN CANOE CO. For price CEORCE STEVENS. Box 699, Peterborough, Ont., Can. ugusta Safe Deposit AND TRUST CO.

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### Home Department.

## EVERY MOTHER

Will be interested in the announcement made upon the fourth page regarding the Maine Farmer.

#### THE RECOMPENSE.

We never give, but giving, get again— There is no burden that we may not bear. est love is always sweet st pain. And yet the rec ense, the rece

Who weeps, yet worships some sweet, silen E'en through his tears shall catch uplifting

We grow to what our aspirations are Look up, oh soul, and be a star to-night.

Who pours his heart out to some flower rare On scaleless clift above a sailless sea, shall drink its perfume, if he lingers there Until his very soul that flower shall be. Who bares his head, where God's star-altars

And who tries to probe in prose their mys Even with the act, claims kindred with the

We are the wish of all we will to be. Who lives his love through death and riftle Yet ne'er shall clasp and kiss her in leal, hall wedded be in spirit and in truth— We are the deed of all we think and feel.

We never give, but giving, get again-There is no burden that we may not bear. est love is always sweetest pain, mpense-the recompense

-John Trotwood Moore AMERICA AND THE AMERICANS FROM

FRENCH POINT OF VIEW

A Criticism Americans always take a deep interest in the opinion of foreigners concerning them and their country. Every traveler is invited by some enterprising magazine to contribute his impressions of America. Very few published notes, however, from the time of Dickens to the present day have afforded much food for vanity. "America and the Americans," is perhaps the harshest, if it is in some respects the truest judgment that has ever been

offered. The key note of the book seems to be that Americans differ in many respects from Frenchmen, therefore they are to he condemned and ridiculed. The book is written in a humorous vein, and everything unusual excites the author's mirth and sarcasm. One is reminded of a company of rustics who have just had their first sight of a man in Oriental costume. Nothing can exceed their mirth, ridicule and insult. They have

never seen anything like it before. The opening chapter contains a tirade against the Jews in New York Clty. Taking as the major premise the Frenchman's opinion that a Jew is a bad man, it is easy to arrive at his conclusion. Just why one should criticise New York because a leading magazine or newspaper is published by a Jew, is hard to see, if the publication itself is as worthy as its

American rivals. The author has a preconceived idea of what a country which has had a hundred years of free government ought to be. Strange to say, America falls short of this ideal, and he condemns the govern ment and the people right and left. Men and women here are not perfect; he finds superficiality, snobs, people with bad manners, people who cannot spell co rectly. Surely such things ought not to be in a republic! At every turn he states that the people are not democratic, they love titles, they are forming an aristocracy of wealth; but when he finds evidences of democracy, he condemns it even more. The easy access to the President strikes horror to his soul! American equality in travel excites his disgust

the independent American servant is the target at every turn. The writer makes merry over the fact that he is invited to a dinner and sits beside the weavers' or tanner's son or the hotel keeper's wife, although he professes to admire the wonderful rise of the common people. He is looking for equality and cannot find it. He states that he considers the American quiet Sunday an infringement on the rights of the poor man. American ideas of Sabbath keeping, with their "squeamish modesty" in regard to nude art, are an evidence of hypocrisy, easily recognizable when the pension abuses are remembered. American standards of social purity are laughed at, because he thinks standards of commercial honesty are law. American chivalry to women i explained by two facts: the effect of the climate, and "a certain strained religiou

The writer states that he sees no re sults of our free education and public libraries. Two facts are cited to prove this. One is that in Mass., the state o free schools and libraries, he saw more idle youths about the railway stations than elsewhere; the other, that the present generation has produced no Emerson or Longfellow. Are we to suppose he thinks Emerson and Longfellow did not have the privilege of free schools and libraries, or that if there were no schools and libraries, there would be no idle youths about the railway stations? He notes the independence of women in a very plaintive way. There is a note of fear and abused innocence in his tirade. "A man ought to be the head of his house; women ought to be made to

The book bristles with humorous episodes. It is humorous that Americans do not dance as do the English, French or Germans. The author admits that American dancing is graceful, but it is different, therefore amusing. Just why the fact that our street cars have the custom of stopping at certain corners should be made the subject of ridicule is hard to see. Is it any more humorous ly the Merits of CREAM SEPARATOR g any other Make.

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send for our latest Creamery or s, which give full particulars and ely why it is the best to buy.

ish everything necessary for a mery or Dairy Outfit. E CO., Bellows Falls, Vt.

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lo. 49202, by Sir Huntington, No. 49206, shes to improve his stock. If you are look-by refunded if stock does not suit. M, Creenville, Maine.



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O Carloads for Sale Annualls No. 1 Hardwood Canada Un-ached Ashes, containing all the ments which make worn-out soil rich and tile. I am anxious to have you make a test my ashes, and see if there is not big money them. Shipped in Carload Lots in perfectly condition, thereby increasing their value m 15 to 20 per cent. SO PURE CROUND BONE FOR SALE

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### EVERY MOTHER

Will be interested WOMEN in the announcement made upon the fourth page regarding the Maine Farmer.

#### THE RECOMPENSE.

We never give, but giving, get again— There is no burden that we may not bear test love is always sweets st pain,

Who weeps, yet worships some sweet, silent star, E'en through his tears shall catch uplifting

light, We grow to what our aspirations are— Look up, oh soul, and be a star to-night.

Who pours his heart out to some flower rare On scaleless clift above a sailless sea, Shall drink its perfume, if he lingers there, Until his very soul that flower shall be,

Who bares his head, where God's star-altars rise And who tries to probe in prose their mys-

tery, Even with the act, claims kindred with the

We are the wish of all we will to be. Who lives his love through death and riftles

Yet ne'er shall clasp and kiss her in leal, Shall wedded be in spirit and in truth— We are the deed of all we think and feel. We never give, but giving, get again-

There is no burden that we may not bear. ur sweetest love is always sweetest pain, And yet the recomp ense-the recompense is

-John Trotwood Moore

A Criticism Americans always take a deep interest n the opinion of foreigners concerning for. Most unjust are his condemnations them and their country. Every traveler of the churches, when he claims that for him to give as to get. He is born in you couldn't be used. And that is all in the presence of a lot of roistering ship of the churches, when he claims that to contribute his impressions of American Survey of the churches, when he claims that to the present altruistic ideas and we have charges of religious snobbery. His claim to make him to make him to make him to make him and We might all stay here for the rest of Sampson never makes his religious description. from the time of Dickens to the present day have afforded much food for vanity. and lower classes may be taken as a 'America and the Americans," is per-sample of his breadth and penetration. haps the harshest, if it is in some respects the truest judgment that has ever been

from Frenchmen, therefore they are to be condemned and ridiculed. The book thing unusual excites the author's mirth their first sight of a man in Oriental are bad. costume. Nothing can exceed their mirth, ridicule and insult. They have never seen anything like it before.

The opening chapter contains a tirade against the Jews in New York Clty. Taking as the major premise the Frenchman's opinion that a Jew is a bad man, it is easy to arrive at his conclusion. Just why one should criticise New York because a leading magazine or newspaper is published by a Jew, is hard to see, if is published by a Jew, is hard to see, if the publication itself is as worthy as its

Atlantic and see in the exposures of the supervising principals? Who is our teacher? Why should we mind her? little of each other."

rectly. Surely such things ought not to be in a republic! At every turn he states that the people are not democratic, they love titles, they are forming an aristocracy of wealth; but when he finds evidences of democracy, he condemns it a method by which a house may be built even more. The easy access to the President strikes horror to his soul! Amerion. It is, of course, intended to be used can equality in travel excites his disgust; in a common frame dwelling. the independent American servant is the target at every turn.

that he is invited to a dinner and sits be-one course of brick on the floor, back of side the weavers' or tanner's son or the the mop boards (baseboards) between hotel keeper's wife, although he pro-studding. The brick being four inches fesses to admire the wonderful rise of wide, the same as the studding, will comthe common people. He is looking for pletely fill the space so that it will be equality and cannot find it. He states that he considers the American quiet walls of the house. Sunday an infringement on the rights of the poor man. American ideas of Sabbath keeping, with their "squeamish as it shuts off the draught. The way evidence of hypocrisy, easily recogniz- for mice, and burn like kindling if they able when the pension abuses are remem- once catch fire; for if the fire starts bebered. American standards of social low, there is nothing to prevent the purity are laughed at, because he thinks flames from shooting clear to the top, law. American chivalry to women is tervened, there would not be such a explained by two facts; the effect of the draught and the fire could not burn so

The writer states that he sees no re sults of our free education and public libraries. Two facts are cited to prove this. One is that in Mass., the state of free schools and libraries, he saw more the two stories to the house, and if there than elsewhere; the other, that the present generation has produced no Emerson or Longfellow. Are we to suppose he house overrun with mice can see the Of her every day face, or supposed she had thinks Emerson and Longfellow did not utility of this scheme. have the privilege of free schools and libraries, or that if there were no schools to remove a little lath near the base-

The book bristles with humorous episodes. It is humorous that Americans do not dance as do the English, French DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU?

66 GAVE little thought to my health," writes Mrs. Wm. V. BELL, 230 N. Walnut St., Canton, O., to Mrs. Pinkham. "until I found myself unable to attend to my household duties.

THOUGHT-LESS

"I had had my days of not feeling well and my monthly suffering, and a good deal of backache, but I thought all women had these things and did not complain.

"I had doctored for some time, but no medicine seemed to help me, and my physician thought it best for me to go to the hospital for local treatment. I had read and heard so much of your

Vegetable Compound that I made up my mind to try it. I was troubled with falling of the womb, had sharp pains in ovaries, leucorrhœa and painful menses. I was so weak and dizzy that I would often have severe fainting spells. took in all several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier and used the Sanative Wash, and am now in good health. I wish others to know of the wonderful good it has done me, and have many friends taking it will always give your medicine the highest praise." MRS. A. TOLLE, 1946 Hilton St., Philadelphia, Pa., "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I was very thin and my friends thought I was in consumption. Had continual

ing eight bottles am now a healthy woman; have gained in weight 95 pounds to 140 pounds, and everyone asks what makes me so stout."

HOW A CHILD SHOULD BE TRAINED.

"The child is born," says Superintend-

ent Powell of the Washington Public

cise, as the body grows, and when the

conditions of development are under-

stood and met, health and happiness are

market, and the Zoological Garden. I

Young Folks.

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350 pages; 500 engravings.

The BOOK for BOYS.

THE LITTLE GIBL WITH A COMPANY

Lived a queer little girl with a company face. And no one outside of her family knew

two.
The change she could make with wondrou

Once on a time, in a far away place,

celerity,

CHANCE FOR

"We study the government of this city voice.

of others.

than the English custom of all vehicles turning to the left? Everywhere he criticises the manners of men who have risen AMERICA AND THE AMERICANS FROM A to places of renown by their own efforts. many such men can not write a note of as strong an impulse to know and to do own wit. many such men can not write a note of invitation correctly. It is manners, not They are identical. It is alike his nature the Pen-wiper humbly, "only for me a warship can appreciate how much morals, that the Frenchman is looking Army have any influence with the middle

headaches, backache and

falling of womb, and my eyes

were affected. Every one

noticed how poorly I looked

and I was advised to take

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound. One bottle

relieved me, and after tak-

The writer finds "social snobbery in New York, intellectual anobbery in Boston, and painful superficiality in Chica-The key note of the book seems to be go." Only once does he see or underthat Americans differ in many respects stand the real American. He meets the a part of the process. We take these shrewd western vankee in a country store, and admits that France has nothis written in a humorous vein, and everying like him, and that the destiny of the country is safe in his hands. The writand sarcasm. One is reminded of a er's three great criticisms of Americans company of rustics who have just had are: they are extravagant, their manners

The book contains much food for thought. It is well to have our attention called to the abuse of free speech and the public press. American extravagance, the good natured endurance of municipal mismanagement and public in our primary schools. In the first robbery, the spoiled American child, are American rivals.

The author has a preconceived idea of what a country which has had a hundred years of free government ought to be. Strange to say, America falls short of this ideal, and he condemns the government and the people right and left. Men and women here are not perfect; he finds superficiality, snobs, people with bad manners, people who cannot spell correctly. Surely such things ought not to

ELIZABETH WESTON.

#### TO KEEP MICE OUT OF THE HOUSE.

An acquaintance has devised so simple mouse proof, that I wish to pass the idea

Let me use his words in explaining the matter: "Extend the floor to the out-The writer makes merry over the fact side sheeting; then, before lathing, lay impossible for a mouse to get into the

Besides being a protection against mice, it is quite a protection against fire, modesty" in regard to nude art, are an most houses are built they are a paradise tandards of commercial honesty are while if a floor with brick on top of it in climate, and "a certain strained religious fast. If brick are not handy, coarse mortar may be used, and will be just as good."

As I understand this idea, it is to be worked out on both the lower floor and are more the same may be repeated from story to story). It is certain that any-

to remove a little lath near the base bardons and libraries, there would be no idle youths about the railway stations? He notes the independence of women in a very plaintive way. There is a note of fear and abused innocence in his tirade. "A man ought to be the head of his house; women ought to be made to be made to libraries, and libraries, there would be no little lath near the base boards and have the bricks inserted. It would make some trouble and expense, but in the long run it would pay, when one comes to consider how much damage mice do to clothing and all sorts of perishable things likely to be stored in a house.—Rose Seelye-Miller, in House-likely and lenther surprising dexterity. But at last it chanced, on an unlucky day (Or lucky, perhaps, I would much better say). To her dismal dismay, and complete constraintion. She failed to effect the desired transformation. She failed to effect the desired transformation. Surprised her with half of her company face house; women ought to be made to house.—Rose Seelye-Miller, in House keeper.

do not dance as do the English, French or Germans. The author admits that American dancing is graceful, but it is different, therefore amusing. Just why the fact that onr street cars have the custom of stopping at certain corners should be made the subject of ridicule is hard to see. Is it any more humorous but the formulation of the first that the strengthening substance of grains. It is the strengthening substance of growing the first that the subject of ridicule is hard to see. Is it any more humorous that the first that first that first the first time I made form pure of grain. Old id not like it, but after using it for the college. It is the strengthening substance of growing ratio, and the subject of ridicule is when the college of the coll

-St. Nicholas. FOR THE MASTER'S USE.

A Parable. The writing desk lay open. Its owner had been called away in the act of beginning an important letter. On it were laid a sheet of note-paper and an envelope, beside it stood the ink-bottle, and close by lay a pen, the blottingpaper, and the pen-wiper.

The silence of the room was broken by a low, rustling sound. It was the Note paper speaking to his companions. "You needn't look so consequential,"

will be written.' "Yes," said the Pen, "but you forget it is I who write it."

ou couldn't write without me." bottle, "for where would you be only and turning in, there were several offithat I hold you safe?"

conceited," interposed the Blotting- I was taught to say my prayers before paper. "Only for me what a mess you going to bed at night, but I confess I would all be in."

if I did not cover the letter, bear the doors opened into the wardroom. direction, and take it safely where it is Then it was that Sampson displayed Do You Have Rheumatism? to go?"

ou," snapped the Pen. gently said the little Pen-wiper, who prayed. A stillness came over the wardhad not spoken yet.

Pen, contemptuously. "You are nothing prayers in the presence of his shipmates Great importance is laid on the fact that Schools in Ainslee's for October, "with but a door-mat;" and he laughed at his I could do likewise, so I have never hesi-

to receive and to give. It is as necessary you would be so rough with dried ink moral courage is required to kneel down ca. Very few published notes, however, that only the Catholics and the Salvation altruistic citizen. The true method of our lives, and not all of us put together votions offensive to his shipmates, but they will help all the other organs to note of the name, SWAMP-ROOT, Dr. education is that by which nothing is could write that letter. It is only the forced upon him, by which everything is hand of our Master can do that. We his own conscience."—Florida Timesbrought to him naturally, easily and lov- must be content to be used, each for Union and Citizen. ingly. The mind grows by its own exer- what we are good for." "I believe he's right," said the En-

velope and Note-paper together.

society. Instead of putting them on a something to the other." bench and forcing them to commit to the woods and fields, the Smit sonian, were not in me?" the park, to Congress, the factories, the

am now speaking of the younger chil- that." dren, whose interpreting nucleii are starting; when these have been established, we give them also the experience

robbery, the spoiled American child, are justly condemned. However, many of Who is the superintendent? Who pays son, "but I do think we would all be morning the rock was hot. It was so the dark prophecies of impending evil him? How much money does he get? happier if we would just do our own very large it held the heat all night; it bladder need immediate attention. are rather amusing. We look across the Then the next step. Who appoints the part of the work, the best way we can, made a very large dent in the ground

carried away.

at all."-British Messenger.

#### "A REAL MOTHER'S BOY."

Sitting in a rapidly-filling audience room in Cambridge, not long ago, I watched the Harvard boys who were that night to speak for prizes. One or two of them I knew well. But there were seven or eight who, by their words and looks and manner, were yet to introduce themselves to me and many others. This is what I noticed:

One tall, slim fellow sat at the end of and chatting rather nervously, I fancied, waiting for the hour to arrive and their "turn" to begin. Suddenly he looked around. His boyish gaze raked all the middle row of seats till it reached the one next mine, and there rested on a sweet-faced, brown-haired lady whose trying to keep the wind away from you. from him. He got up hastily and Sent Free for 4 New Subscribers till he could speak to her.

at \$1.00. Paid One Year in "Nervous, mother? I'm not-much! See here. If I'm all right when I go on, I'll look at you-full-an instant before I speak. Then you won't worry."

A brilliant, reassuring smile ended the overheard the whispered sentence and saw the sweet, smiling quiver of the lips that mutely answered him.

BREATH

BAD

on.
And half of her every day face peeping out.
Showing one grimy tear-track and half of a pout.
Contrasting amazingly with the sweet smile That shone on her "Company" side all the rascarets while. The caller no sooner had hurried away

Than up to her room the girl flew in dismay; And after a night spent in solemn reflection On the folly of features that can't bear inspec-Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do

By and by his turn came. Being so near, I, too, got that "full look" and knew that he was "all right." Calm, sweet and serene, with her company Thenceforward she wore it, day out and day

Till you really might think 'twould be worn very thin; "Who is he?" I heard the people askvery thin;
But, strange to relate, it grew more bright ling, and there were various answers. and gay,
And her relatives think 'twas a red-letter Fine fellow." "Son of D-, the Boston lawyer

day When the greatly astonished Miss Agatha "Great athlete. Ought to see him do Surprised her with half of her company face

the hammer-throw!" said an enthusiastic fellow in the seat behind us. "Yes. He's in the Classical. Goes in

for honors, I believe." "Good head. My old friend's son."

said a gray-haired, quiet man beside me. "Let's go hunt him up, wife, and congratulate him on his boy. They say he's real mother's boy."

That, too, I did not need to have told me. It was the secret, to my mind, of all the other praises. The boy that craves his mother's blessing will succe in everything .- Well-Spring

#### NOT AFRAID TO PRAY.

An old navy officer who had been a it said, scornfully; "it is on me the letter shipmate of Rear-Admiral Sampson many years, tells this story of him: "I have never doubted Sampson's courage since the first cruise I made

"And you forget," said the Ink, "that with him. We were wardroom officers together. The first night aboard ship, "You needn't boast," said the Ink- when the hour arrived for 'piping down' cers sitting around the wardroom table "It is ridiculous of you all to be so indulging in some innocent merriment. "And may I ask," said the Envelope, presence of my shipmates and pray. It where would be the use of any of you was warm weather, and our stateroo

the moral courage that forever afterward "But it is I who write the direction on impressed me. He is a God-fearing man, and he always says his prayers before "And I! And I!" screamed they all.
"Dear sirs, please stop quarreling," in he knelt down by his berth and room immediately, and I concluded that "What have you to say?" asked the if Sampson had the courage to say his tated since to pray before turning in.

Dear Boys and Girls: I will write to elope and Note-paper together.
"Yes," said the Ink. "It was foolish You would not think that a star is as of us to forget that we can do nothing big as a house an I perhaps larger, but as children by the hand and lead them into unless we are used and we each owe we sat in the parlor last evening, I told "True enough," murmured the Ink- told her I would like to see a star on memory the A; B, C's, we take them to bottle, "for what use would I be if you the ground, and then she said one even ing while sitting on the piazza at Ocean "Yes, to be sure," said the Blotting- Point she saw a star shoot in the East; "we ought to have thought of she watched it and as it came to the ground pieces kept breaking off it and "Indeed, yes; and I'm sure I beg your she said it looked like a ball of red hot pardon, Mr. Pen-wiper, for calling you a sand, but it only lasted an instant. The door-mat. We must work together to be next day she saw a piece in the paper of use," said the Pen, in a very humble about it and it said that there was a very large ball of red hot rock found. It was "Please don't mention it," said the found in the same direction in which son, "but I do think we would all be morning the rock was hot. It was so

mured the Ink, after the letter had been wish some girl or boy older than I would write something about the stars, I take "Yes," said the Pen, "and without so much interest in them. I read a story our Master we could have done nothing in the second reader once about a little boy who ran after a star to catch it, and the longer he walked the farther off it seemed, so he turned to go home and he was almost lost. In my last letter I told about how I changed schools; I go to the Nash school now, and I like it very much. I think it is a very pretty buildschool and I like my teacher very much.

Good bye, BESSIE BENNETT. John B. Gough, riding one day in Scotland from Ladybank Junction to Auchtermuchty in a one-horse cab. the front seat where they sat laughing noticed that the driver kept leaning for ward in a strange way, holding his handkerchief to the side of his face. Inquiries if he had the toothache brought out the explanation: "It's

pretty cold, and the glass is out of this cab window," said the man, "and I'm "Well, thank you," said Mr. Gough: stepped over one or two yet empty seats into that hole on my account, my dear but why should you stick your head !? fellow? I never saw you before.' "I have seen you before," said the

man, "I was a tipsy ballad-singer, and used to go round with a half-starved wife and a baby in her arms, and oftenpretty, thoughtful speech, and he turned heard you speak in Edinburgh, and you to go back, then faced about again. I told me I was a man. I went out determined, by God's help, I would be a man. I've got a good home now, and happy wife and children. God bless you, sir! I'd stick my head into any hole under beaven if 'twould do you any good." "So shines a good deed in a naughty orld."- Youth's Companion.

> The firmest friendships have been the most strongly united by the fiercest flame.-Colton.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is
a blood or constitutional disease, and in order
to cure it you must take internal remedies.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and
acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack
medicine. It was prescribed by one of the
best physicians in this country for years, and
is a regular prescription. It is composed of
the best tonics known, combined with the
best tonics known, combined with the
best blood purifiers, acting directly on the
mucous surfaces. The perfect combination
of the two ingredients is what produces such
wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send
for testimonials, free. tion,
She came down to breakfast and walked to her place,

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She came down to breakfast and walked to her place,

She came down to breakfast

## YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?



Are You Sleepless, Irritable, All Run Down? Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

SWAMP-ROOT is the Great Remedy for Kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid Troubles. To Prove for Yourself its Wonderful Curative Properties, You May Have a Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

you keep your kidneys well.

and free from disease-breeding germs.

Your other organs may need care, but night. our kidneys most, because they do most.

If you are sick, begin with your kided edy is easy to get at the drug stores, in our kidneys most, because they do most. neys, because as soon as they are well fifty-cent or one-dollar bottles. Make a

delayed without danger. Not so with | Co., Binghamton, N. Y. kidney disease.

umph of the nineteenth century; discov. practice, among the helpless too poor to ered after years of untiring effort and purchase relief, and has proved so sucresearch by the eminent kidney and cessful in every case that a special arbladder specialist, Dr. Kilmer, and has rangement has been made by which all mother I had just seen a star shoot. I truly wonderful healing action on the readers of the Maine Farmer, who have kidneys and bladder.

> of kidney and bladder disorders, lame and containing some of the thousands back, dull pain or ache in the back, upon thousands of testimonial letters gravel, catarrh of the bladder, rheuma- received from men and women who owe tism, sciatica, neuralgia, uric acid troub- their good health, in fact their very lives, les and Bright's disease, which is the to the wonderful curative properties of worst form of neglected kidney trouble. Swamp-Root.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root corrects in- hamton, N. Y.

You are in no danger of being sick if | ability to hold water and promptly overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being They filter your blood and keep it pure compelled to go often during the day

Kilmer's Swamp Root, and remember The treatment of some diseases may be that it is prepared only by Dr. Kilmer &

Swamp-Root has been tested in so Swamp Root is the great medical tri- many ways, in hospital work, in private not already tried it, may have a sample It will be found by both men and bottle sent absolutely free by mail. Also omen just what is needed in all cases a book telling more about Swamp-Root

If your water, when allowed to re- The great kidney remedy Swamp-Root nain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for is so remarkably successful that our twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or readers are advised to write for a free ettlement or has a cloudy appearance, sample bottle, and to kindly mention the t is evidence that your kidneys and Augusta Maine Farmer when sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-



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For Women.

When I say I cure I do not mean merely to The firmest friendships have been stop them for a time and then have them re-formed on mutual adversity, as iron is turn again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because is recognized as the best systematized Employment Bureau in New England. Competent have failed is no reason for not now others have failed is no reason for a treatise receiving a cure. 'Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my Infallible remedy.'

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Prof. W.H. PEEKE, F.D., a Cedar St., N.Y. REMOVED and

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Farm Hands, good milkers; Girls for Housework; Waitresses; Cooks; Porters; Teamsters; Waiters: Housekeepers. THE STANDARD SUPPLY HOUSE of Hartford, Coun.,

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## Maine Karmer.

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JOSEPH H. MANLEY, Preside GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19, 1899.

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> AGRICULTURAL **NEWSPAPER** OF THE EAST

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BROAD AND LONG THE FLAG.

Met a feller t'other mornin'-I says: "Where you hail f'm, pardner?" An' he smiled in a knowing way. An' replied in forren lingo

Porto Rico, U. S. A." Seen a feller down on Broadway. With a shockin' head of hair. An' a lot o' tropic garments,
An' a most outlandish air,
"Whur's he frum?" a feller shouted;
An' before we'd time to say

This yere heathen turned an' answered "Honeyluler, U. S. A." Met a feller here on Olive With a somber-e-ro on; Had a lot of shaggy whiskers, Nearly all his clothes wuz gone, Stopped and' ast me fur a qua'ter

Says: "My home is fur away,"
"Whur you frum?" The varmint answered:
"Santiago, U. S. A." Seen a feller at the Southern, Overcoat was lined with bearskin

Sized him up to be er miner, Seen him write in big char-ac-ters; "Circle City, U. S. A."

Seen a saddle-colored heathen,

Linen cuff 'round his ankles,

Most indecent lack o' clothes "Where'd this heathen guy heresp I inquired in lofty way; An' he had the nerve to answer: "From Manila, U. S. A.," "Hully Gee!" says I. "I never heard o'

Nex' you ask a feller Whur he's frum, an he'll say, With a lordly kind of flourish

-J. T. DuBois, U. S. Consul General at Gall, in Nashville American.

eighth page, by Mra Kennedy, an experienced teacher of Clinton The first blow has been struck in

Every friend of the rural schools will

Europe and the war there will detract attention from the problem still vexing this nation in the far West.

The Farmers' Movement is still work. ing and Lincoln county is soon to hold a grand rally. Economy and retrenchment are to be the watchwords of the next campaign in Maine.

Afrer seven trials the first of the series of yacht races to determine the world's championship was won by the Columbia in good time, and in the second the Shamrock was disabled. This well establishes the superiority of the Yankee

It begins to look as though the grange fairs might yet monopolize the field. They are multiplying rapidly and the patrons are making the exhibits complete in every respect. Surely their increase will work no injury to our great agricul-

It would be amusing if it were not so ridiculous to note the anxiety of all convention bodies to solve without delibera. early so as to go to bed early." Between day and give advice to all rulers on the earth. Meanwhile the evils at home go

State Board of Agriculture, and known year in Lewiston, the first full week in be spends at home are given to the daily which devours vitality. There may be a live which devours vitality. There may be a live Pills.

That is what we are making now, a drive which is making it easy to get good subscriptions, as the public come to realize what we are giving for little money. From now on you can offer the balance of 1899 Free to all new subscribers. That means from this date subscriptions will be received until

### JANUARY 1, 1901, FOR ONLY \$1.00.

cut in price. The price is still one dollar per year and always will be, but in order to get strangers acquainted with the merits of the Maine Farmer we offer this reduction. Our friends and representatives everywhere will recognize the advantage this gives in getting new yearly names. You do not now have to wait until January 1 to get new subscribers. Go after them at once and get them into the fold. We are giving more than the worth of their money, live agricultural, home, grange, young folks, poultry, horse and general items, making the Maine Farmer what hundreds of old friends are claiming it to be, the one paper for the farm home and home farm. Can you not get a small club? Remember for every four new yearly subscribers, paid in advance, we give one yearly subscription free.

have Dairy and Food Commissioner Hon H. C. Adams of Wisconsin for one or more addresses. It is hoped this meet ing will be largely attended.

The Celestial Empire is to have an American sawmill. Lumber has hither to been sawed by the crudest methods no change having been made in hundreds of years. Li Hung Chang, the famous Chinese statesman, is at the bottom of this project, and holds a large proportion of the stock.

It is said that the shipment of pianos to western farming communities has never been so great as during the past six months. This is a sign of prosperity; an indication that farming once more pays. The money which formerly went to pay the interest on the mortgage, is now going to buy luxuries for the farm and home. When the farmer prospers the country prospers.

In his speech at St. Paul President Mcion that the United States would never give up the Philippines.

During the past year American rails and locomotives have been sent to Manchuria, Corea and Siberia, to Japan, Siam, Cevlon and the passes of the Himalayas, to Egypt, Morocco, the Gold Coast and the Cape, as well as to Madagascar; trade is being opened with Formosa, hitherto controlled by the Germans and English. American manufacturers, like Alexander, will soon be nourning for more worlds to conquer.

The same spirit which animated Dewey in his victories permeates all our forces on land and sea. Heroism is never extinct; self sacrifice and devotion to duty dier. In the nu drowning accidents which have occurred among our soldiers in the Philippines, there have been many instances of bravery. Private Poole of the 28th infantry lost his life in an effort to save his comrades from drowning when a raft overfantry is the latest victim to his own with pride. noble sense of duty. He was drowned don't think I can make it, but will try." want to read the admirable essay on the He reached mid stream and was struggling to bring out another helpless prirate when both sank and were lost. We but the "man with the musket" must come in for his share of the country's

#### praise. THE EVERLASTING GRIND.

Uncle Thomas—"I like ter git up early. Then I can get my work done 'fore night an' be able ter go ter bed Johnny-"W'ot yer want ter go ter bed

Uncle Thomas—Why, so's I can git up early. You know mighty little bout the true philosophy of life."—Judge. This little squib contains more truth

than perhaps appears on the surface. It represents the whole theory of life for some people-work, work, everlasting work, with no time for pleasure or thought of recreation, for themselves or any other member of the family. Some farmers get this idea, and find their chiliren early becoming discontented with the farm, and leaving for the city as soon ed the home and viewed the remains. as they can get away; their wives breaking down and becoming inmates of an meane asylum; their own frames bent All of the banking rooms of the city and worn and their brows prematurely furrowed with wrinkles. They "get up these two ceremonies, the sole object is to get in as much work as possible.

The merchant gets the same idea, and spends the time from early morning till by was a man of tremendous energy. late at night in his store or counting He had the faculty of bringing things to The two days' meeting held by the house, leaving in the morning before his children are out of bed, and coming State Board of Agriculture, and known candidate at hight. What few moments as State Dairy Meeting, will be held this

him as a fretful tyrant whose one desire is to have his meals on time. His children regard him as "that strange man are some unfortunate mortals who have to toil through every waking moment of existence in order to keep body and soul together, but their lot is not so desirable that it should be imitated by those more fortunate. Work is good! It is the nor mal state of existence for the normal means to an end, and not the sum and substance of human existence. Take spiritual sides of your nature. When of existence. We are not donkeys in a that he with others was managing. tread mill, but potters at the wheel, shaping our lives into whatever form we

#### A SLANDER ON MAINE FARMERS.

A gentleman representing the Depart ent of Agriculture at Washington has een sent into Maine to investigate the situation here, and his opening sentence f reported correctly in the Lewiston ournal, proves his total ignorance o the situation and is a slander upon the intelligence of the farmers of Maine. He

"The secretary of agriculture is of the belief that it will be necessary for the farmers of the state of Maine, from what he can learn, to seek new avenues of activity and discover new branches of agriculture. He understands that they are not exactly satisfied now with the conditions that prevail. From what he can discover of the situation the farmers some farmer who has been unsuccessful in getting rid of his general crops should raise, say, five hundred bushels of onions. There is always a good market for onions. Another man with ground espec ially adapted for some other purpose can advantageously put his efforts into some one or two crops after studying condi tions in the market, etc.'

If the above is a fair sample of the drivel we are to have from "noted experts," the sooner they are called under over at Washington the better for the reputation of Secretary Wilson and his department. Most of the farmers of

12, the Maine Farmer loses a lifelong friend, one whose interest remained un til the close of a busy life and whose last public writing was for these columns a few weeks ago. From the time he first engaged in buying and shipping stock to Brighton the Maine Farmer has been the one publication whose columns he has used above all others to impress the lessons of improvement in breeding and feeding. Spending an hour in his attractive home only a few days before his death, as he sat bolstered in his easy chair, he allowed no conversation to call us away from the work the Farmer is seeking to do, and the importance of pushing the most approved methods of breeding and cropping adapted to the state and helpful to our stock growers. are found all down through the ranks to No man has ever been more consistent in rging the lessons of better stock or appreciation of the rapid changes going on in the great markets, changes which always influence price and affect the producer. Handling yearly thousands upon thousands of cattle he has from the first paid cash for every animal purchased, a turned. Corporal Larsen of the 3d in- record to which he could always turn

The building of a large barn, feed in a brave effort to save others, While ing of a large lot of cattle, bringing crossing the Bagbag river, many were in of hundreds of pure bred sheep and carried off their feet. Larsen had introduction of latest methods of feedreached the farther shore when he heard ing and the growing of new crops, all the cries of the drowning men and came as the result of his firm conviction plunged back with his guns still strapped that Maine can still hold its enviable poto his back. He carried one man of his sition in the eastern stock market. Askcompany to safety and turned back a ing him why, in his enfeebled condition, second time. He was heard to say, "I with great financial interests claiming his attention, he still devoted so much thought to his old time business-stock raising and selling-the reply was charhave the great naval heroes, and rightly; never lost faith in Maine farms to grow enough to demonstrate the truth of his fair. method."

The success of this busy life has been found in quick perceptions and prompt Brighton or State street.

The funeral services took place from the residence on Highwood avenue, Waterville, at 1 o'clock, Saturday. During the forenoon crowds of people visit-The cars of the Waterville and Fairfield electric road were draped in mourning. were closed for the day at noon. The floral tributes were numerous and very

Rev. Geo. D. Lindsay of the Pleasant street Methodist church, conducted ser vices. He said in part: Hon. I. C. Libpass. He achieved in working theories and knew how to reach the practical This quality in a man is one

the exclusion of all else. His wife knows largely the result of grit, pluck, determination, hard work, and persistent perse verance. Men are not raising themselves above their fellows, bringing success out who comes here Sundays," and avoid him of supposed failures and making two unless they want to tease for money. Is blades of grass grow where but one grew this living? It is only "getting up early before by chance. He set an example worso as to go to bed early." Life was not thy of being followed by using his money given us to spend in drudgery. There and furnishing employment, engineering new movements and opening up new avenues of industry.

There is no farmer of a progressive spirit in the state who has not met with a loss in the death of this man. For more than 15 years he has talked with these men weekly through the columns human being. But work should be a of the Maine Farmer. His name is household word among its readers.

His death takes from us a citize time to "loaf and invite your soul" to whom we can ill afford to lose. His cultivate the social, intellectual, and large business interests gave employment to so many, that his going out your life begins to be what Mr. Manta- from us will darken many a home. Forlini called "one demd horrid grind," then tunately he had so arranged matters be sure that you have the wrong theory that others can carry on the enterprise

After the exercises the casket contain ing the remains was taken to the Maine Central station. A special car had been rovided for the use of the family and relatives and was coupled to train No. 11. The burial was in the village cemetery near his old home in Burnham

#### WAR IN AFRICA.

To us in New England it seems in ossible to conceive of sufficient cause for war between England and the Boers, out unfortunately we know but little o the inside history of those far away year: lands. The Herald sums up the situation by saying:

Until Kruger's ultimatum appe here was abundant evidence that distaste to an appeal to arms was growing in England, and the outlook for a peace ful settlement was much more hopeful. By his extravagant demands the Boer President has played into the hands of the situation the farmers president has played into the hands of the British jingoes and put them in the 26.—10.30 A. M., "Farm Fertilizers," by way of farming in Maine has in a way way of not only getting a satisfactory gone by. The all-around farmer in many sections is wasting much of his time. It will pay to be more of a specialist. I will just take one example: Suppose difficult, at first glance, to understand structured in the British jingoes and put them in the 26.—10.30 A. M., "Farm Fertilizers," by Sec. B. W. McKeen; 1.30 P. M., "The Experiment Gowell; 7.30 P. M., "The Experiment Station and the Farmer," by Prof. Chas. Silver Lake Grange Hall, China. Friday. difficult, at first glance, to understand how the wily old Dutchman, who for weeks has carried on a fencing match with the English diplomats with wonderful skill, should have suddenly fallen "Farmers" Opportunities," by Sec. B. W. "Farmers" Opportunities," by Sec. B. W. difficult, at first glance, to understand into what appears to be a serious mistake and given England great advantage of position. But a careful view of the situation will show, we think, that Kruger has had to choose between two courses, either of which was certain to place him in a disadvantageous position. In short, he was in a place where he must choose between two evils. Whether the has chosen the least may be a question. Easton. Monday, Oct. 30.—10.30 A. M., "Farm Fertility," by Sec. B. W. McKeen; 1.30 P. M., "Why We Should McKeen; 1.30 P. M., "Hor who to Make Them Pay," by E. E. Light of Union, president Maine Board of Agriculture; 7.30 P. M., "Improved Methods in Agriculture, Their Influence Upon the Farm, the Home and the State," by Prof. Elijah Cook of Vassalboro, lecturer Maine State Grange. take and given England great advantage In his speech at St. Paul President Mc
Kinley said that the patriotism of our
people released us from the necessity of
maintaining a standing army. Subsequently he spoke on the Philippine
question at Minneapolis, referring to the
islands as our possessions, for whose
government Congress must be responsible. The President expressed the opintion, but on the assumption that war after the latter had had time to fully pre pare herself. To be effective its blow must be struck before England has had time to mass a great army on its border Every day of delay diminished the nance of the Boers making any success ful resistance, for the British govern nent was hurrying troops to the Cape in large numbers in the fleetest steamships and the time was not far distant whe

British force so overwhelming would be on the borders of their territory as to render any struggle on their part worse than useless. Oom Paul might well sus pect that the British were parleying only o gain time, and that when their troops were ready and they had the Transvaa by the throat they would cut the conver sation short and compel the Boers to grant all their old demands and a great w ones. This line of reasoning, which would not be an unnatural one. especially in view of many episodes in English history, would impel him to the Gr course he has apparently taken, and if his premises were correct it was the proved Methods in Agriculture, Their Robinson Donnell of wisest course for him. The moral disadvantage of appearing to be the agressor is great, but it is much less than

### KENNEBEC COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SO-

would have been the physical disadvan-

tage that delay was sure to bring.

The change of time for holding the nnual meeting of the Pioneer Agricultural Society of Maine from January to October resulted in calling out a large number. The reports of the officers show the receipts of the late fair, including the state bounty, \$2500, leaving acteristic of the man, "Because I have a balance towards wiping out the debt. The question of purchasing the farm the best steers and sheep put on the upon which the grounds are located will market and I want to give these fellows be settled Nov. 11, the trustees being auan object lesson how to do it and still thorized to purchase if satisfactory make it pay. I tell you there's a good terms can be made. This will mean the dollar in growing steers and lambs if we extension of the grounds to the street only do it in the right way. Rape is to building of a new exhibition hall new be the great food of the lambs and with stalls for stock and the modernizing of this we will get the clover with which to the entire property, putting it on the finish them when we add the good old level with any in Maine. There being northern yellow corn." To his mind essentially a stock exhibition, suitable the problem was clear and though weak. provision must be made for holding the ened by disease he "hoped to live long cattle on the grounds throughout the

A committee consisting of the president, secretary and Hon. E. O. Bean was raised and instructed to investigate the action, whether in the stock yards at method pursued in admitting agricultural societies, not chartered or made beneficiaries by the legislature, to participation in the state stipend, and to protect the rights of the chartered or-

> The election resulted unanimously in the choice of the old board of officers as follows: President, E. H. Kent, Fayette; vice presidents, B. P. Stuart, Bel grade; Sewall Pettingill, Wayne; L. C. Berry, Monmouth; secretary, W. G. Hunton, Readfield; treasurer, C. H. Stevens, Readfield: trustees, E. H. Kent ex-officio, Fayette; E. J. Gilman, Mt. Gordon, Vienna; G. C. Goodale, Win-throp; G. M. Twitchell, Augusta. Kennebec county society Kennebec county society proposes to be alive with the rest in the progressive

Liver complaints cured by BEECHAM'S

#### Money to be Made

Good pay for all you do, and perhaps five hundred or a thousand dollars extra at the end of the season. We want good, reliable agents to secure subscriptions to

The Ladies' Home Journal

The Saturday Evening Post distribute prospectuses, secure renewals, and generally look after our interests.

The Cartis Publishing Company, Philadelph

#### FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

The active institute work of the sea on will open next week in Kennebec county, the full programme to Nov. 4 being presented below. Let every farmer who can possibly do so set apart one day and attend his local institute It will be the most fruitful day of the

Grange Hall, Readfield. Wednesday, Oct. 25.—10.30 A. M., "Farm Fertilizers," by Sec. B. W. McKeen; 1.30 P. M., "Breeding for Beef and the Dairy," by Prof. G. M. Gowell of Orono; 7.30 P. M., "The Experiment Station and the Farmer," by Prof. Chas. D. Woods, director Maine Experiment Station, Orono. Picnic dinner, coffee furnished

by the grange. Grange Hall, Sidney. Thursday, Oct.

McKeen. Picnic dinner, coffee furnished by the grange.

Easton. Monday, Oct. 30.—10.30 A.

Maine State Grange.

board from York county.

New Sweden. Tuesday, Oct. 31.—
10.30 A. M., "Farm Fertility," by Sec.
B. W. McKeen; 1.30 P. M., "Better Cui-

B. W. McKeen; 1.30 P. M., "Better Cuiture and Better Care of Fruit Trees," by Elijah Cook, secretary Maine Pomological Society; 7.30 P. M., "Modern Farm Methods," by Sec. B. W. McKeen.
Fort Fairfield. Wednesday, Nov 1.—10.30 A. M., "The Growing of Beef Upon Maine Farms," by John M. Deering; 1.30 P. M., "What Spoils Milk and How to Make Good Butter," by E. E. Light, followed by "Farm Specialties," by L. O. Straw; 7.30 P. M., "Farmers' Opportunities," by Sec. B. W. McKeen.
Limestone. Wednesday, Nov 1.—10.30 A. M., "Farm Fertility," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. Limestone. Wednesday, Nov 1.—10.30 A. M., "Farm Fertility," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. Limestone. Wednesday, Nov 1.—10.30 A. M., "Farm Fertility," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. Limestone. The Influence Upon the Earm, the Home and the State," by Prof. Cook.
Linguage. Thursday Nov 2.—10.30 A. Linneug. Thursday N Prof. Cook.

Prof. Cook.

Linneus. Thursday, Nov. 2.—10.30 A.

M., "Why We Should Keep Cows and
How to Make Them Pay," by E. E.
Light; 1.30 P. M., "Farm Specialties," by L. O. Straw, followed by "Th Growing of Beef Upon Maine Farms, by John M. Deering; 7.30 P. M., "In

Sherman. Friday, Nov. 3.—10.30 A. M., "Farm Specialties," by L. O. Straw; 7.30 P. M., "Improved Methods in Agriculture. Their Influence Upon the Farm, the Home and the State," by Houlton, Saturday, Nov. 4.-10.30 A.

M., "Some Problems in Stock Husbandry," by Sec. B. W. McKeen; 1.30 P. M., "What Spoils Milk and How to Make Good Butter," by E. E. Light; 7.30 P. M., "Improved Methods in Agriculture, Their Influence Upon the Farm, the Home and the State," by

### WINTER MEETING STATE POMOLOGICAL

The officers of the State Pomological Society are alive and alert in promoting the best interests of fruit growing in Maine. The announcement of the winter meeting at Newport, Nov. 16th and 17th, is already made, and the premium list will be issued the present week. The full programme has not been completed but will include some of the best speakers and authorities in New England. Newport is a good place for such a gathering, the grange is alive and active, according to the most speakers and the most speakers and good place for such a gathering, the grange is alive and active, according to the most speakers and good place for such a gathering, the grange is alive and active, according to the most speakers are affected most. Yield of enablege open. The officers of the State Pomological Newport is a good place for such a gath-ering, the grange is alive and active, some of the most successful growers live n that vicinity and we predict a success ful and profitable gathering. To com success every n Let there be a grand rally for the winter

#### A WORD OF PRAISE.

Bro. Twitchell: You and your asso ciates have placed the Maine Farmer prominently in the fore front of journalism. I can but regard the Farmer as superior to all others in its class of which have knowledge. It ought to be in every rural home in New England. H. L. LELAND.

### City News.

-Two murder trials are down for the esent term of court.

-Hospital day on the electric railroad added \$307.76 to the treasury. -The street department is making a

great improvement in Rines Hill. -Steamer Kennebec was seriously inured on Long Island Sound, Thursday,

-Rev. C. A. Hayden is in attendance apon the General Convention of the Universalist church at Boston, where he is o deliver an address. -The commission decides that the

by running on a sunken reef.

new Massachusetts road is not a necessity, thus reversing the decision of the county commissioners. -Mr. Eben C. Stanwood has presente Lithgow Library with the sum of \$1000,

in memory of his father, Eben C. Stanwood, a native of this city. -Hotel North is to-day one of the most attractive houses in the state and with live young men in command, will

prove a popular home for travelers.

-The many friends of Rev. J. S. Wiliamson were pleased to greet him once ore upon our streets. The city has had no more popular pastor than this brainy thinker. -The fire in Hotel North, the day

after the opening, came at the very best time possible, if come it must. Fortunately it was confined to the kitchen and chiefly under the range. -Mr. Cecil Hook, for the past two years the busy working city editor of

the Daily Journal, has resigned to accept a position on the Reporter Journal, Gardiner. The good wishes of a host of friends will go with him. -The soldiers at Togus have estab-

lished a stage route to Augusta, three trips a day being made at less than the railroad fare to Gardiner. When will the "broomstick train" from Augusta be extended to the Soldier's Home?

### County News.

-Gardiner is profiting by the business om stimulated by the great carnival. uch enterprise always pays.

-When moose appear in Kennebed ounty, as one did Sunday, it must be that large game is getting plenty. -F. W. Culbertson, formerly of Mon-

nouth, Me., Creamery, has accepted a cosition with the New England Dairy Co. at New Haven, Conn., as separator export and milk clarifier -The new Evangelist, Bro. Branch, is

still at work in Waterville, and reports one convert who has sold his house and ome to cast his lot for the salvation of farm (except seven acres of the land and

house in Augusta and intends to move there soon. -Mr. G. N. Frost of North Monmouth knows the sensation of being suffocated

owe'en entertainment the 30th of this On account of water Mr. Harvey has put an engine into the woolen factory. Blankets and ladies' dress goods are being manufactured there.—Mr. Thurston is pushing work on the new hotel .- The late Mrs. Carrie rought to Kents Hill, Monday, for urial. She was formerly the wife of

proved Methods in Agriculture, Their Influence Upon the Farm, the Home and the State," by Prof. Cook.

Amity. Thursday, Nov. 2.—10.30 A. M., "The Growing of Beef Upon Maine Farms," by John M. Deering; 1.30 P. M., "Some Problems in Stock Husbandry," by Sec. B. W. McKeen, 7.30 P. M., "Farmers' Opportunities," by Sec. B. W. McKeen.

Ashland. Friday, Nov. 3.—10.30 A. M., "Why We Should Keep Cows and How to Make Them Pay," by E. E. Light; 1.30 P. M., "The Growing of Beef Upon Maine Farms," by John M. Deering; 7.30 P. M., "Some Problems in Stock Husbandry," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. faithful worker for the agricultural interests of the county as secretary of Androscoggin society, and he will give the same quality of service in this new posi-

> -Among the more important nomina tions just made by Gov. Powers, are Judge Superior Court, Cumberland county, Percival Bonney, Portland State Librarian, Leonard D. Carver, Au in gusta.

Harvest Bulletin is the title of the October issue by the Board of Agriculture. In our next issue we shall present an interesting letter from Mr. C. S. Phinney on orcharding, confirming the position taken by Mr. Gilbert in regard affected most. Yield of enailage corn, 14 tons. Amount of stock fodder on

affected most. Yield of ensilage corn, 14 tons. Amount of stock fodder on hand, 81 per cent.

One department of the atate at least is managed in the interest of the taxpayer, the insurance, and Commissioner Carr has a watchful eye for revenue. The fees received by the insurance commissioner for the quarter ending Sept. 30, amounted to \$10,472.80, which included 3,204 agents' licenses at \$2 each, \$6,528; at the Manne Farmer Office. Price low. E. S. Forders, Riverside, Me. Soft DARE CHANCE. Splendid young St. Lampased in breeding, beouty and individual with bort built, 3 heifers royally bred, unsurpassed in breeding, beouty and individual mayid. W. M. DAVIS, Manager Mackworth Farm, Portland, Maine.

HEAVY WRAPPING PAPER, in large sheets, to use under your carpets. Call at the Manne Farmer Office. Price low.

E. S. Forders, Riverside, Me. Sott

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DARE CHANCE. Splendid young St. Lampased in breeding, beouty and individual mayid. W. W. DAVIS, Manager Mackworth Farmer Office. CHOICE SEERER FOR SALE. Hogs wanted. Choice Field and Garden Seeds of all kinds. Highest Price paid for thoogs. Of all kinds. Highest Price paid for thoogs.

DOYOU WANT the best Swivel Plow made? Write the Marker Farmers for price. We have two for sale cheap.

DRIME Exp case illustrated circular and price list free. Agent Wanted. E. A. Farmer, Ayer Junction, Mass

#### "Actions of the Just Smell Sweet."

The fragrance of life is

vigor and strength, neither of which can be found in a person whose blood is impure. and whose every breath speaks of internal troubles. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, gives a good appetite and makes the weak strong. Run Down — "My husband was run down in health and all tired out. Those excellent medicines, Hood's Pills and Sarsa-

Mowry, Towanda, Pa. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

parilla, built him up again." Mrs. H. L.

Pair Young Draft Horses. Pair Heavy Custom Harnesses

Dark Brown Gelding. Single Strap, Rubber Trimmed

Whitman's New Universal Steel Hay Press. 75 Tons Pressed Hay.

C. W. FLETCHER, 53 Chapel Steet, Augusta, Me.

If you are ever bilious or suffer from indigestion, you will have a personal interest in a certain cure.

The True "L. F." Atwood's Bitters restore the whole digestive tract to its normal condition and bring quick relief.



## Saskatchewan Buffalo Robes.

BUFFALO ROBE CO., Buffalo, N. V. HELP WANTED. \$650 TO \$1,200 A YEAR and all ex

TRUSSES the largest assortment and good fits at PAR-TRIDGE'S Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. Post-Office, Augusta.

Classified Ads.

Centre Lincolnville, Maine.

PREMUM BERKSHIRES. Won seven 1st prizes and four 2d at two fairs in '90. My show pen, April pigs, both sexes. Best of blood—short heads, good length body and big hams. Warranted as represented or money back. Prices right. You can get your money's worth. C. M. Abbe, Greenfield, Mass.

OHIO Improved Chesters and point from my prize wining herd. Pedigrees sent with each pigs. Write for prices. ALBRA ADAMS, North Madison, Maine.

PAGS—We will buy cotton seed meal bags, and pay the freight. SAGADAHOC FRETILIZER CO. BOWGOINHAM, Me.

RR CO, Bowdoinbam, Me.

A. J. C. C. JERSEY HEIFER FOR SALE.

Toropped June 14, 1899. Sire, Exile of
York; dam, Queen of York. A fine, richlybred heifer. Price low. E. E. Abbott, Ross
Corners, Maine.

#### State News.

The brush factory of C. Withington & Sons, Buckfield, was destroyed by fire, Friday. Loss, \$6000; insurance, \$3500. Twenty-five persons are thrown out of

The farm buildings of Joseph Hilton at Wells Depot were wholly destroyed be fire, Thursday night. Loss \$2500, insured for \$1500. Thirty or forty men by working hard prevented the fire from

Amos Fletcher Parlin, one of the old Amos Fletcher Farin, one of the order est and most respected citizens of Skow-hegan, died Friday. For several years Mr. Parlin had been in poor health, but the cause of his death was the breaking down which comes of old age.

A free delivery service has been estab shed at South Harpswell, and Danie Morryman has been appointed carrier.
The length of the route is ten miles and a population of 200 is served in the winter and 500 in the time of summer

A special to the Bangor Whig from Illinocket says that J. B. Dumond, millinoatet Massachusetts politician, was shot and killed by his guide, Thursday afternoon. Mr. Dumond wore a snuff-colored swester and after separating from his guide was taken for a deer.

Before snow files \$5000 will have been spent by the Kennebec Water Power and the Kennebec Log Driving companies in removing obstructions from the river. It is estimated that, as the result of this expenditure, it will be possible for the log companies to drive more logs with smaller crews of men, that the work can b completed sooner, and, more than all, that there will be a great saving of water power to manufactories along the river.

Eben Lancaster of East Bowdoinhan Eben Lancaster of East Bowdonnam celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary, Monday. About 300 people were present. Religious services were conducted in the schoolhouse. Mr. Lancaster was present and made a few remarks. He thanked God for his long life in a Christian land, and, pointing to the Stars and Stripes which floated from a fearnel pear his home remarked that it Stars and Stripes which hoated from a flagpole near his home, remarked that it had waved a good many years and he never wanted to see it down. About 60 of his relatives were present, four sons and four daughters being among the number. Mr. Lancaster is in good health and enjoyed the occasion very much. WASHINGTON. The following were in

stalled last Friday night as officers of Mt. Olwel Lodge, F. and A. M., by Past Master L. M. Staples, viz: Thomas Suke-forth, W. M.; W. E. Deering, S. W.; Wal-ter Morse, J. W.; L. A. Law, T.; W. M. Staples, Sec.; Rev. F. Palledino, Chap. Charles Lynch. M.; Dr. S. P. Strickland, S. D.; John Howes, J. D.; Arthur Sher-idan, S. S.: George Sprague, J. S.; John idan, S. S.; George Sprague, J. S.; John S. Glidden, Tyler.—Mrs. W. H. Moody S. Glidden, Tyler.—Mrs. W. H. abouty and Dalsy Moody of Liberty visited at Rev. J. B. Howard's last week.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Poor of Searsmont, visited at Nathaniel Overlock's Saturday.—Hunters were plenty in the woods last Sunday regardless of the law. It will probably be enforced if they persist. PALMYRA. Much has been said in

reference to good roads and the present method of repairing the highways, com-pared with the old way, but as a general rule the situation may be summed up rule the situation may be summed up like this: the main roads, the principal thoroughfares, are better than fifteen years ago, while the cross roads are not nearly as good, all the money being laid out on the main roads, while the back ones are seldom, if ever touched.—Miss Lottie Wright of Pittsfield, visited relatives in town last week.—Charles Maxim and wife are at work in one of the factoand wife are at work in one of the facto and whe are at work in one of the last-ries at Pittsfield.—Mrs. D. P. Soule has returned from a several weeks' visit in Lynn, Mass.—Grain is very good in this vioinity.—One of Herbert Davis's little girls was badly injured by falling from a fence a short time ago.

BRUNSWICK. Frank Preston, aged 14 years, fell from the railroad bridge, Satyears, fell from the railroad bridge, Sat-urday, receiving injuries which caused his death. His parents lived in Lewis-ton.—Mr. Aaron Hinkley, aged 86 years, died on Friday. He was one of our well known and respected farmers and car-penters.—The Sagadahoc Fair was a great success. The audiences in attend-ance were the largest, and aged men who ance were the largest, and aged med who have attended the fair for many years say it was the best fair they have ever attended.—The water in the Androscoggin is lower than it has been for many years.—Wild fowl are plenty in our bays.

—A ten days' old baby was left at a house on Spring street, Monday night. The heavy frost two weeks since cause the leaves on our shade trees to turn red and yellow, but they did not fall till Saturday, when they came down in a perfect

shower, covering our streets and park

with a carpet of red and yellow.

Madison. Beautiful weather for the time of year.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hop-kinson and two children who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. leaac Murray, for a few weeks, have returned to their home in Newburyport, Mass.—Mr. and home in Newburyport, Mass.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lord went to Benton, Sat-urday, on a brief visit to Mr. Lord's mother.—Mrs. Addie Cronk and sister, Miss Ella White, who have been on a protracted visit to relatives in Aroostook ounty, have returned to their rooms in r. and Mrs. Willis Frederick's house,— Mr. And Mrs. Willis Frederick's Bouse.—
Mrs. Lottie Cook (Lottie Knapp) shot a
fine deer at Stratton a few days ago.—
Rev. Charles Lawrence and wife
(nee Georgia Paine) are holding a series
of meetings in Mayfield. As they are
both earnest Christian workers, we have no doubt great good will be accom-plished by their efforts.—The Antiquarian supper at the Baptist church, Fri-day evening, was well patronized and a financial success. In the near future we understand the same society contemp-lates giving an entertainment in the church, the proceeds of which will go towards the finishing of the church which they are very anxious to finish and dedicate this fall. We trust our citizens will not be backward in assisting in so good a cause.—Schools on the An-son side have been somewhat broken for the past two weeks, owing to a case of diphtheria in the family of Wm. Nicker son. Dr. D. S. Hunnewell was called who immediately quarantined the house and with his ambitious treatment soon relieved the child who is now considered nearly well, and all danger of an epi

demic has passed.

BRIDGTON. The weather was very good for the Bridgton fair, there was a large attendance and a fine display of stock, vegetables, dairy products and fancy articles. The hall was full of beautiful things; among them were Mrs. J. E. Bradstreet's famous painting which were very lifelike and beautiful There were four handsome silk biscut quilts. Bridgton fair is getting to be better every year.—Bridgton people arbuilding a large hotel on the corner of Main and High streets, also a nice public library.—The sash and blind factory owned by Winburn Staples, was destroyed by fire a few days ago, caused by troyed by fire a few days ago, caused by the explosion of a tank of gasoline. Mr the explosion of a tank of gasoline. Mr Warren Walker was working there are was burned very badly. The loss of property was about \$3000, no insurance—Mr. Chas. Ingalls lost a nice cow las week; this is the second one since? Ocame in.—Mrs. George Hilton has about 25 nice turkeys which will give the people a feast Thanksgiving.—Mrs. Add Ottignon, who has been visiting friends.

### Actions of the Just Smell Sweet."

The fragrance of life is igor and strength, neither of which can be found in a peron whose blood is impure, nd whose every breath peaks of internal troubles. lood's Sarsaparilla purifies. italizes and enriches the lood, gives a good appetite nd makes the weak strong. Run Down — "My husband was run win in health and all tired out. Those cellent medicines, Hood's Pills and Sarsavilla, built him up again." Mrs. H. L. owry, Towanda, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Pair Young Draft Horses. reighing 3100 pounds. Pair Heavy Custom Harnesses Dark Brown Gelding,

6½ hands, 1200 pounds. Single Strap, Rubber Trimmed Whitman's New Universal teel Hay Press. Tons Pressed Hay.

C. W. FLETCHER, 3 Chapel Steet, Augusta, Me.

Fresh Greenhouse Flowers, Hyacinth and Freesia bulbs, Plant Trellises. CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, Druggist & Florist's Agent, opp. Post-Office, Augusta.

If you are ever bilious or suffer from indigestion, you will have a personal interest in a certain cure.

The True "L. F." Atwood's Bitters restore the whole digestive tract to its normal condition and bring quick relief.

All dealers have them.

2.75 BOX RAIN COAT express charges.
THIS MACKINTOSH is latest 1900
style, easy fitting, made from heavy RS. ROEBUCK & Co. (Inc.) CHICAGO.

### askatchewan Buffalo Robes.



infustrated pamphlet to AMERICAN FALO ROBE CO., Buffalo. N. Y.

HELP WANTED. O TO \$1,200 A YEAR and all ex

1 he largest assortment and good fits at PAR-TRIDGE'S Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. Post-Office, Augusta.

lassified Ads.

MUM BERKSHIRES. Won seven 1st rizes and four 2d at two fairs in '99, ow pen, April pigs, both sexes. Best of short heads, good longth body and big Warranted as represented or money Prices right. You can get your 's worth. C. M. Abbs., Greenfield, Mass. OHIO Improved Chesters and Yorkshires. A few choicely bred pigs for sale from my prize winderd. Fedigrees sent with each pig-for prices. Albra Adams, North Madaine. 2150

— We will buy cotton seed meal bags.

for prices. ALBRA ADAMS, North Madaine.

S-We will buy cotton seed meal bags, inten, bran, middlings and flour sacks by the freight. Sacadahoc Frentziz, Bowdoinham, Me.

G. C. JERSEY HEIFER FOR SALE, Dropped June 14, 1899. Sire, Exile of dam, Queen of York. A fine, richly-eifer. Price low. E. E. Abbout. Ross. Maine.

S. Maine.

OLINE ENGINE, 12 horse power: run bout three months; all right. Price E. S. Forrest, Riverside, Me.

E. HANCE. Splendid young St. Lamet bull, 3 heifers royally bred, unsuring breeding, beauty and individual W. W. Davis, Manager Mackworth Portland, Maine.

VY WRAPPING PAPER, in large heets, to use under your carpets. Call Maine Farmer Office. Price low.

ICE SEEDS FOR SALE. Hogs wanted.

CE SEEDS FOR SALE. Hogs wanted.
to GEO. W. WADLEIGH'S, Augusta, for
Field and Garden Seeds of all kinds.
t Price paid for Hogs. YOU WANT the best Swivel Plow sade? Write the MAINE FARMER for We have two for sale cheap.

IE Egg case illustrated circular and ice list free. Agent Wanted. E. A. Ayer Junction, Mass

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Before snow flies \$5000 will have been spent by the Kennebec Water Power and the Kennebec Log Driving companies in removing obstructions from the river. It is estimated that, as the result of this It is estimated that, as the result of this expenditure, it will be possible for the log companies to drive more logs with smaller crews of men, that the work can be completed sooner, and, more than all, that there will be a great saving of water power to manufactories along the river.

Eben Lancaster of East Bowdoinham celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary, Monday. About 300 people were present. Religious services were conducted in the schoolhouse. Mr. Lancaster was present and made a few remarks. He thanked God for his long life in a Christian land, and, pointing to the Christian land, and, pointing to the Stars and Stripes which floated from a flagpole near his home, remarked that it had waved a good many years and he never wanted to see it down. About 60 of his relatives were present, four sons and four daughters being among the number. Mr. Lancaster is in good health and enjoyed the occasion very

WASHINGTON. The following were installed last Friday night as officers of Mt. Olwel Lodge, F. and A. M., by Past Mas-Olwel Lodge, F. and A. M., by Past Master L. M. Staples, viz: Thomas Sukeforth, W. M.; W. E. Deering, S. W.; Walter Morse, J. W.; L. A. Law, T.; W. M. Staples, Sec.; Rev. F. Palledino, Chap. Charles Lynch. M.; Dr. S. P. Strickland, S. D.; John Howes, J. D.; Arthur Sheridan, S. S.; George Sprague, J. S.; John S. Glidden, Tyler.—Mrs. W. H. Moody and Daisy Moody of Liberty visited at Rev. J. B. Howard's last week.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Poor of Searsmont, visited at Nathaniel Overlock's Saturday.—Hunters were plenty in the woods last Sunday regardless of the law. It will probably be enforced if they persist.

PALMYRA. Much has been said in

PALMYRA. Much has been said in reference to good roads and the present method of repairing the highways, compared with the old way, but as a general rule the situation may be summed up like this: the main roads, the principal Lottie Wright of Pittsfield, visited relatives in town last week.—Charles Maxim and wife are at work in one of the factories at Pittsfield.—Mrs. D. P. Soule has returned from a several weeks' visit in Lynn, Mass.—Grain is very good in this vicinity.—One of Herbert Davis's little girls was badly injured by falling from a fence a short time ago.

Brunswick. Frank Preston, aged 14 fears, fell from the railroad bridge Sat. thoroughfares, are better than fifteen years ago, while the cross roads are not nearly as good, all the money being laid out on the main roads, while the back

The heavy frost two weeks since caused the leaves on our shade trees to turn red and yellow, but they did not fall till Sat-

The heavy frost two weeks since caused the leaves on our shade trees to turn red and yellow, but they did not fall till Saturday, when they came down in a perfect shower, covering our streets and yellow.

Manison. Beautiful weather for the time of year.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hopkinson and two children who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Isaac Murray, for a few weeks, have returned to their home in Newburyport, Mass.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lord went to Benton, Saturday, on a brief visit to Mr. Lord's mother.—Mrs. Addie Cronk and sister, Miss Ella White, who have been on a protracted visit to relatives in Aroostook county, have returned to their comors in Mr. and Mrs. Willis Frederick's house.—Mrs. Lord's county, have returned to their comors in Mr. and Mrs. Willis Frederick's house.—Mrs. Lord's county, have returned to their comors in Mr. and Mrs. Willis Frederick's house.—Rev. Charles Lawrence and wife deer at Stratton a few days ago.—Rev. Charles Lawrence and wife deer at Stratton a few days ago.—Rev. Charles Lawrence and wife deer at Stratton a few days ago.—Rev. Charles Lawrence and wife deer at Stratton a few days ago.—Rev. Charles Lawrence and wife deer at Stratton a few days ago.—Rev. Charles Lawrence and wife deer at Stratton a few days ago.—Rev. Charles Lawrence and wife deer at Stratton a few days ago.—Rev. Charles Lawrence and wife deer at Stratton a few days ago.—Rev. Charles Lawrence and wife deer at Stratton a few days ago.—Rev. Charles Lawrence and wife deer at Stratton a few days ago.—Rev. Charles Lawrence and wife deer at Stratton a few days ago.—Rev. Charles Lawrence and wife deer at Stratton a few days ago.—Rev. Charles Lawrence and wife deer at Stratton a few days ago.—Rev. Charles Lawrence and wife deer at Stratton a few days ago.—Rev. Charles Lawrence and wife deer at Stratton a few days ago.—Rev. Charles Lawrence and wife deer at Stratton a few days ago.—Rev. Charles Lawr

plished by their efforts.—The Antiquarian supper at the Baptist church, Friday evening, was well patronized and a financial success. In the near future we understand the same society contemplates giving an entertainment in the church, the proceeds of which will go towards the finishing of the church which they are very anxious to finish and dedicate this fall. We trust our citizens will not be backward in assisting in so good a cause.—Schools on the Anson side have been somewhat broken for the past two weeks, owing to a case of diphtheria in the family of Wm. Nickerson. Dr. D. S. Hunnewell was called, who immediately quarantined the house, and with his ambitious treatment soon relieved the child who is now considered nearly well, and all danger of an epidemic has passed.

Bridgton. The weather was very good for the Bridgton fair, there was a large attendance and a fine display of stock, vegetables, dairy products and fancy articles. The hall was full of beautiful things; among them were Mrs.

J. E. Bradstreet's famous paintings which were very litelike and beautiful. There were four handsome wilk bisouit quits. Bridgton fair is getting to be better every year.—Bridgton people are building a large hotel on the corner of Main and High streets, also a nice public library.—The sash and blind factory, owned by Winburn Staples, was destroyed by fire a few days ago, caused by the explosion of a tank of gasoline. Mr. Several shots had whized past his head survey was about \$3000, no insurance.—Mr. Chas. Ingalls lost a nice cow last week; this is the second one since yoo came in.—Mrs. George Hilton has about 25 nice turkeys which well give the people a feast Thanksgiving.—Mrs. Ada Ottignon, who has been visiting friends

State News.

The brush factory of C. Withington & Jones, Buckfield, was destroyed by fire, Friday. Loss, \$6000; insurance, \$3500. Twenty-five persons are thrown out of employment.

The farm buildings of Joseph Hilton Depot were wholly destroyed av night. Loss \$2500, the fire from t the mail train brings the United States authorities directly into the case, as well

ESTABLISHED IN 1840.

TANABARARARARARARARARARANAN

R. E. DIETZ CO. 86 Laight St., New, York.

Mr. Henry Jewett, who passed away Oct. the advance upon Ladysmith difficult, 8, after an illness of about five weeks.—
Miss Edith Baker and brother of Fryeburg visited Miss Susin Lamett. Miss Edith Baker and brother of Fryeburg visited Miss Susie Jewett during the fair.—Theo Davis has returned from New York and is now attending the Bridgton High school.—Mrs. Rebecca D. Welch has been visiting relatives in Casco.

#### General News.

War in Africa thus far has been on the

Several persons met death in the tor-

visited the south side of the island of Ceram, next to the largest of the Moluccas, between Booroo and Papua, completely destroying the town of Amhei and killing, it is estimated, some four thousand persons and injuring some five hundred more.

The impression is gaining ground in Washington that if the Ohio election turns out in a way disadvantageous to the President, there will be an effort to make Admiral Dewey the republican candidate for President. Reports from Vermont, which seem to indicate that that cool-headed and wily politician, Senator Proctor, is grooming the admiral are making many of the President's

spirls was badly injured by falling from a fence a short time ago.

Brunswick. Frank Preston, aged 14 years, fell from the railroad bridge, Saturday, receiving injuries which caused his death. His parents lived in Lowiston.—Mr. Aaron Hinkley, aged 86 years, died on friday. He was one of our well known and respected farmers and carpenters.—The Sagadahoc Fair was a great success. The audiences in attendance were the largest, and aged men who have attended the fair for many years.

The audiences in attendance were the largest, and aged men who have attended the fair for many years.

The audiences in attendance were the largest, and aged men who have attended the fair for many years.

The available to be a source of water supply. In the sountry around about Concord, many methods" are to be adopted? Is it not methods" are to be adopted? Is it not methods and the stock exhibits were descent methods are to be adopted? Is it not methods are to be adopted? Is it not methods are to be adopted? Is it not mountry around about Concord, many methods are to be adopted? Is it not met

partment, and especially Adjt.-Gen. Cor-

as the express company, and special police service of the railroad company. If the robbers make their escape it will be by hiding in Chicago. It was felt that if the robbers could be compelled to

The London Daily Mail's Cape Town Arrowsic with D. G. Stinson's having the The London Daily Mail's Cape Town correspondent, telegraphing Sunday evening, says: "Kimberly is besieged, and the Boers are massing in force. No details, however, are obtainable. The Boers have cut the railroad at Belmont, have seized Spyfontein Railway station and constructed fortified earthworks. There are strong defending forces at Modder Bridge and the Orange river bridge. The object of these energetic cperations is believed to be the capture of Cecil Rhobes. Kimberly is now isolated, both railway and telegraph commanders. apples which took second premium.

of Cecil Rhobes. Kimberly is now 180lated, both railway and telegraph communication being cut." The Daily Mail's
Glencoe camp correspondent under date
of Sunday, says: "A force under Commandant Viljoen from Spitzkop, occupied Newcastle' Saturday afternoon, and
it is reported, planted their flag over the
town hall. It is rumored that the Boers
have cantured a police patrol of six man, had good samples: J. F. Potter. in Sweden and Bridgton, returned to her home in Massachusetts last Saturday.—

Mrs. Roy Lord has been stopping with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thompson, a few weeks.—Miss Mary Briggs, housekeeper for Mrs. John Hamlin, was called to her home in Lovell on late even to easily obtain the initial successive of the illness of her stenfaths.

John Service of Service and grapes were planted of the property of the propert skirmish lines, and the Boers have not society has ever had. The exhibits in been successful save in the destruction all the departments were excellent. The finding of portions of a woman's body, terribly mutilated, in New York, last week, seem to indicate that another Guldensuppe murder case will soon be puzzling the courts. ture of flames or by drowning in the disaster which occurred to the Bridgeport line steamboat, the Nutmeg State, off Sands point, L. I., at sunrise, Saturday occurred in grange hall. The usual ding moved Wednesday night we were un-A dispatch to the Handelsblad from Batavis, capital of the Netherland Indies, Java, says that a violent earthquake has visited the south side of the island of the races, base and football games and

ance were the largest, and aged men who have attended the fair for many years say it was the best fair they have ever attended.—The water in the Androscoggin is lower than it has been for many years.—Wild fowl are plenty in our bay.

A ten days' old baby was left at a house on Spring street, Monday night.—

The heavy frost two weeks since caused the strate and unless neavy and unless neavy and unless neavy advised by some of the promoters here, would be "rough ranch methods" and these will not fit. The practice of allows the state is to the effect that a farmer who went out to visit a large herd of actile if a pasture a few days ago, found and the cattle dead.

The heavy frost two weeks since caused.

The friends of Gen. Otts in the war de the beef industry to the full limit of the law. The extension of the promoters here, would be "rough ranch methods" and these will not fit. The practice of allows these will not fit. The practice of allows these will not fit. The practice of allows the state is to the effect that a farmer who went out to visit a large herd of a trong arm of the law. The extension of the promoters here, would be "rough ranch methods" and these will not fit. The practice of allows these will not fit. The practice of allows the streng arm of the law. The extension of the story of merit as it would be "rough ranch methods" and these will not fit. The practice of allows the state is to the effect that a farmer who went out to visit a large herd of under the state is to the effect that a farmer who went out to visit a large herd of under the state is to the effect that a farmer who went out to visit a large herd of under the state is to the effect that a farmer who went out to visit a large herd of under the state is to the effect that a farmer who went out to visit a large herd of under the state is to the effect that a farmer who well of the state is to the effect that a farmer who well of the state is to the effect that a farmer whow who we will not fit. The practice of allows these will not fit the beef industry to the full limit of the State is to be encouraged and urged, but

Women ask each other, What is the best tea?" Thousands now answer,

"Chase & Sanborn's Package Teas

please us best. We know the leaves are selected with special care, and we are sure that they are pure, for they are guaranteed by a good house.

Then they are packed in pound and half-pound airtight packages, so that the natural aroma and strength cannot escape, and in using them we feel we have the best that money can buy."

One pound makes over 200 cups.

#### SAGADAHOC COUNTY PAIR.

that if the roobers could be compensed to stay out in the country over night their that were well colored. Richmond was chance of eluding the officials would be represented by two exhibits by E. C. Harlow and James Stewart. Then came

gratifying. Two brothers, Gilbert and Pembroke Edgecomb, Topsham, 12 and 14 years old, made an exhibit of farm 14 years old, made an exhibit of taking crops, grown entirely by themselves, which would be a credit to any truck farmer. Such boys will find the beauty and blessing of farm life and be heard from in later years.

Farm and Garden Produce. Best collection of farm and garden produce.
M Patten and Son, Topsham, 1st; A W
lant, Brunswick, 2d. nt, Brunswick, 2d.
ollection of potatoes, W E Johnson, Bow
n, 1st; A W Hunt, Brunswick, 2d; F F
ller, Brunswick, 3d; A H Tarr, Brunswick

Miller, Brunswick, 3d; A H Tarr, Brunswick, 4th.

Samples of potatoes, W E Johnson, Bownson, Brunswick, 2d; Dandoin, 1st; W G Parsons, Brunswick, 2d; Dandel Stewart, Richmond, 3d; F P Miller, Brunswick, 4th; J K Estabrook, 5th.

Largest potatoes, E A Rogers, Brunswick, 1st; W E Johnson, 2d; C S Dunning, Harpswell, 3th. A Grince, Brunswick, 4th; F J and L E Dunning, North Harpswell, 5th.

Table beets, F P Miller, 1st; W G Parsons, 2d; F J and L E Dunning, 3d.

Carrots, Joseph Whitney, Topsham, 1st; W G Parsons, 2d; W A Dolloff, Topsham, 3d.

Bost vita bags, A H Tarr, 1st; E C Tarr, Topsham, 2d; F P Miller, 3d.

Bost white turnips, W G Parsons, 1st and Bost white beets, Gool Howland Topsham, 3d.

Bost white beets, Gool Howland Topsham, 3d.

Bost cattle beets, Gool Howland Topsham, 3d.

growers, yet one could soe hore an increase over former years.

The awards tell the story of merit as seen by the judges.

Sagadahoc County Fair is well officered, and while oustom changes the managing head we were pleased to greet Treasurer Smith and Secretary Rogers, two as faithful and painstaking officials as ever served any society. Efficiency marks the work of the entire corps of efficers and prompt attention to details is what makes this society so popular.

Those who reported the races felt to complain that no provision was made for their comfort and no room reserved for them to witness the heats. This criticism falls on nearly every society and comes simply because those not familiar with the work of making aroport do not realize the laborious task of the difficulties attending the same.

The Farmer is under obligations to all the officers and in view of the grand success scored both in exhibits and financial receipts would extend congratulations to one and all. Sagadahoc Society is all right and has a deeper hold upon the public to-day than ever. The officers are:

President—B. M. Patten, Topsham.

Vice presidents—C. E. Townsend, Brunswick; George R. Tedford, Topsham, 2d; Geo A Woodside, 1st; P. St. John Tarbox, 2d; P. Sham. Secretary—W. S. Rogers, Topsham.

doin; A. D. Hutchins, Bowdonnam, Daniel Brown, Richmond; A. H. Donnell, West Bath.

Secretary—W. S. Rogers, Topsham.

Treasurer—L. E. Smith, Brunswick.
Auditors—I. P. Booker, Brunswick, Sulthdowns, J. M. Fulton, 1st, 2d and 3d. Southdowns, J. M. Fulton, 1st, 2d and 3d. Patten, 1st, and 2d; best pen of 6 sheep. B. M. Patten, 1st, 2d and 3d. Patten, 1st,

#### AWARDS.

In the sheep department the numbers were not what they would have been if the industry had received the attention its importance merits at the hands of growers, yet one could see here an increase over former years.

The awards tell the story of merit as seen by the judges.

Best heifer calf, C S Libby, 2d; J M Fultor is the first calf, and calf calf and calf

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however, is one with a strong white oak frame with hand-carved claw feet, finely finished in antique oak, golden oak, black French oak, ox-blood red, or foliage green, with hair-filled, reversible cushions covered with velour or corduroy, freight paid to any freight station or steamer landing,

Best cattle beets, Geo L Howland, Topsham, st; W G Parsons, 2d.
Best sample onions, A W Hunt, 1st; R Y Storer, Brurswick, 2d; W H Lemont, Bath.

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and School of Shorthand and Typewriting.

TRUGHT TO DO BY DONG. DRY THEORY DISCARDED. Address FRANK L. GRAY. PORTLAND, ME.

By JOHN STRANGE WINTER.

[Copyright, 1899, by the Author.] And so he did. She went that very

evening and looked at various rooms in the neighborhood, fixing on some in a quaint out of the world nook which hey call Parson's Green. I don't mean all that intricate bewilderment of small, featureless, mean little streets which lie between Fulham palace and the cemetery, but a corner on the other side of the railway line, a corner which then was still rejoicing in tall old trees and told him I did not love him, and h kept an air of dignity about them which came as a surprise to the stranger I hated and despised him. He was bit wandering through the neighborhood.

And then began a long spell of hard work, yet work that was intensely enliving had upon Mary Conway. She was still quite young, little more than a girl, and during all her early years ance and the joy of life had never had any chance of growing and flourish-

There is nothing of romance about the life of a board school mistress, more especially when under the continual influence of a mother who never forgot her gentility or that her daughter was the child of a gentleman. The board school mistress who can love and be loved again by a young man whose sphere is the same as her own, a young an whose aims and ambitions are on a level with her own, can revel in romance as entirely as the hero of a novel or the lord of the manor. A young girl may spend her life in the stuffy classroom of the state schools and yet invest her lover with all the tender and idyllic romance of a knight of old, but if she is cut off by class grade from intercourse with those men among whom she is thrown by circumstances all the romance which may be in her heart is of necessity bottled up for sheer want

Mary Conway, frail and delicate of being as she was, gentlewoman to her finger tips, a girl in whom all the signs of good breeding were present to a very marked degree, was of a nature which romance was indigenous, and until the time when she became associated in work with Alan Stacey, the novelist, no sort of outlet had afforded itself, and all the natural love in her heart had been pent up until it was filled nigh to bursting and was ready to overflow at the first kind word from a sympathetic soul, at the first touch of a of magnetic eyes.

In Alan Stacey, Mary found not an employer, but an idol. From the first worshiped him. I know that it is not a commonly accepted idea that an should love a man at first sight. In a sense she did not do so, and yet she idolized him. The possibility that one day she might be something more to Alan Stacey than his interprete never for a moment entered her head. But she loved him with a dim, faroff, almost a religious, feeling. He was so brilliantly clever both in his work-for where were such vivid, brilliant, haunting human books to be found as thos which bore his name?-and in himself. There were times when he worked at fever heat untiringly, restlessly, almost sionately; times, when the fit was or him, when he almost wore her out calling on her to come early and to stay late; times when they snatched their meals and when she went home to her bed dog tired and brain weary.

Yet always with the same charm and sweetness of way: "Mrs. Conway, I must get on with this while the idea is alive in me- You'll help me through it, won't you?" or "Need you go? know it's time, but cannot we take a little holiday when it's done? Surely

willingly rather have died than have failed him. At others he would laze through the days, letting his work slip brilliant, easy gossip, telling her his ideas, his hopes, his aspirations, making her look over his great collection of stamps, help to arrange his autographs, discussing furniture or the next smart little tea party that he meant to give, and apparently wholly unconscious that she took any more interest in him than the man who waited to push on, we might be able to manage

"What was your father?" he asked her suddenly between the pauses of his work one day when Christmas was "A clergyman. He was curate of with anybody else?"

Elphinstowe," she replied.

"And your mother?"

She died after I was married."

"I see. Forgive me for asking. But were you long married? Well, of course

rising suddenly from her place at the little table where she worked and going once." to the fire, where she stood nervously



"I lost my husband only a few month

'He was—he was—I mean was he—

with a paper knife and a slip of note spoke in a studiously indifferent tone as if they were discussing som nestion absolutely impersonal to both of them.

"It killed my mother," said Mary still warming her hands. "And you?" He rapped out the ques tion in a strange, breathless fashion. Mary looked aside at him. "Why do

you ask me this, Mr. Stacey?" asked brusquely. "I was beginning to be happy, to forget all the horrid past. I'll tell you, and then never, I entreat you, speak of it again. I sold myself because my mother was ill and because she yearned to be well off. I was honest with him, and he professed so much. ticious wide fronted houses, such as pt an air of dignity about them a most dismal failure. I was wretched. ter and mean and vindictive me. My poor little mother was the only one who got any sort of satisfaction joyable in character. It is almost impossible adequately to describe the it long, poor soul, for the news of the effect which this way of earning her loss of the Arikhama killed her, and it was as well, for he left every penny away from me. As for me, I won't pre tend to be better than I am. I w sham. I'll tell you the truth. I thanked God when I found that he was gone Yes, I did, for I would have put mysel. in the river before I would have lived

with him again.' "He was older than you?"
"Many years. He is dead, and they say we should never speak ill of the dead. I can't help it. He was a brute. Only a few weeks after we were married he struck me. Oh! Why did you ask me these questions? I had almost forgotten, at least I did not always think of it as I did at first. Why did you ask me?

With two strides Alan Stacey was by her side. "My dear, my dear, shall l tell you why I asked you?" he cried. "Because I had a vital interest in wanting to know. I've always had a sort of feeling that you belonged to that dead husband of yours; that he stood be tween us, keeping us more widely apart than if all the world stood between us Can't you understand that I wanted to know-that I-oh, Mary, child-don't you understand that I love you and I cannot live without you?"

CHAPTER X.

A NEW ARRANGEMENT. When Alan Stacey had once broken the ice sufficiently to have told his love to Mary Conway, he did not, by any means, let the grass grow under his feet. Mary drew back a little, partly because the pleasure of being betrothed to the man of her heart, the man of her brightest and most fervent admiration, was very great. It was natural enough. kind hand, at the first glance of a pair Her first engagement had been a dry as not only filled with love, but with a dust business, an arrangement which was altogether in the light of a bar- This was the man at whose feet she gain. There was no bargain between her and Alan Stacey, only the sweet rest of her life, not daring to lift her and unspoken bargain of trust and affection, mingled with the respect and her king among men, gifted and blessed admiration which the one had for the other. There was no question between them as to whether he would give her a dress allowance or as to what houseteeping money she would have to spend; there was no question as to whether she would be able to do her duty by

him. No; they loved each other, and that was enough for both. "But," he urged, "there is no reason why we should wait. We have nothing to wait for. You have no relatives, and mine do not interfere with me. As to being. Indeed I must own, what Mary your vague and indefinite suggestion had found out very early in her knowlbout clothes—well, I don't know much about ladies' dresses, but it seems to idleness, which is the besetting sin of frocks in a week and that when we too, with idleness of two kinds, the come home again you can buy as many garments as you find you will want. Don't, when we have both been lonely is only your pobodies who are thoroughand wretched apart-don't let our happiness wait for anything so paltry as

clothes. Let us be married at once. "But it seems so soon," said Mary. it's best to make hay while the sun it off under a fortnight, and we know where she conveys in a letter to a friend each other so well. There is nothing that she has no natural desire for work At such times Mary Conway would like working together for getting to and has to flog her brain continually so

"But the story?" she urged. must finish the story.'

time. "Yes, I had forgotten the story.
Little woman, what a business head you have! I promised it for the end of the month, didn't I?' "Yes, you did."
"Yes, I should like to finish the story,

but perhaps," cheerfully, "if we were

"And I shall want you. I can't let you spend all your days at the old type-writer now. I wonder if I could work "You are not going to try," said

"There is still half of it to do.

"Ah, you were young when he died?"
Mary, speaking in decided tones for the first time. "Is there no way in which one could

"Oh, yes! Let me have a good typist in the afternoon, and I can dictate the you couldn't have been, you are still so work off very much more quickly than I can do it myself. But I don't see why o'll lost my husband only a few lcan do it myself. But I don't see why wil lcan't work just as usual. What differmonths after our marriage, "Mary said, ence is there? The fact that I know you

ease you a little?'

"No; nothing could do that. But I shall want you more with me. You forget that up to now I have done my morning's work and have been free for the rest of the day, and you, poor little soul, have sat here fagging your heart out, as I don't mean to let you do when we are married. Of course I would rathr work with you, because you are you, and you know my thoughts almost as come. You interpret me to perfection. But at the same time I shall want the past.

"I see no way," said Mary, "except-

ing, as I suggested, a typist who will work at my dictation." Eventually she gave way and consented to be married as soon as the proper arrangements could be made. It vas all so different from her last marriage. Then, everything had been arranged for her; now, everything was arranged so as to fall in with her slightst wish. Her first husband had had very little to offer her, when put in comparison with Alan Stacey. Conway had been elderly, rough, plain seeping her face half turned away from and only comparatively well off. He had demanded impossible things, and when he discovered that his desires was he"—
"He was a sailor, captain of one of
the Red River line of steamers," said
Mary almost curtly. "He was drowned."
There was a moment's silence. "It
His was the kind of nature which to were impossible of gratification his love

## A THIN DISGUISE.

The cuttle fish has a tricky habit of covering his tracks by exuding an inky fluid which discolors the water and keeps him out of view. There's a good deal of the cuttle fish about some advertisements, notably those purporting to offer medical advice by a woman to women. An examination of the advertisement will show that no offer of a destor's advertise and the statement of the source of the will show that no offer of a doctor's advice is really made. And all the clamor about "writing to a woman" is merely raised to divert attention from the fact that a doctor's advice is not really offered and cannot be given. The real question is not of writing to a woman or a man but of writing to a doctor,

For the advice of an unqualified woman is just as dangerous as the advice of an unqualified man.

Every day adds to the number of wor en who take advantage of Dr. Pierce's genuine offer of a consultation by letter free of cost. As chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgica cian of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. R. V. Pierce has, in a practice of over thirty years, treated more than half-a-million women for female troubles with the remarkable record of ninety-eight per cent. of cures. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, without fear and without fee. Every letter is held as strictly private and sacredly con-fidential, and all answers are mailed sealed in plain envelopes without print-ing of any kind upon them.

#### Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes Weak Women Strong and Sick Women Well.

each you to love me, I will kill you! His was the kind of nature which says, "If I cannot bend, I will break:" the nature which looks at every situation of life from its own standpoint and judges all the world entirely by its own doings. It is always this kind of na-ture which is inherently dominant and essentially domineering. And how dif-ferent was Alan Stacey! He, gifted, intellectual and brilliant, was content to lay everything at the feet of the woman he loved-all the fame he had won, the position he had made, the wealth he had amassed. His desire was not to be his wife's master, but her knight; not to feel that he was conferring honor and status upon her, but to assume always that in giving herself to him she was laying him under an everlasting

and delightful obligation. It was but natural that Mary was boundless and unbounded admiration would have been content to sit for the eyes higher than his knees. This was with the right royal inheritance of genius. This man who asked so little, who gave so much, was not one who had power only over a handful of men. No. the name with which he was en dowed was one which was known and known approvingly throughout the world; known wherever the English language was spoken; nay, more than known, for it was loved.

I do not wish to portray the charac ter of Alan Stacey as that of a perfect edge of him, that his besetting sin was me that you can get a couple of new most spinners of stories. He was beset, gennine and ordinary sort and the idleness which afflicts the brain worker. It ly industrious in art. Great genius is always subject to what it usually calls 'idleness''-in other words, to brain "But it seems so soon," said Mary.
"Not at all. We cannot possibly pull
fag. To my mind the most pathetic record that we have of George Eliot is that she may get her promised task Alan Stacey looked grave for the first of idleness Alan Stacey was continually afflicted, as he was with a real love of doing nothing.

In times gone by he had many a day sat down to work in the morning, saying: "Now, Mrs. Conway, I have got to work today; I have got to work hard. Now, you keep me up to it." And no sooner had Mary inscribed half a dozen lines in her notebook than he would get up and say. "By Jove, there's another robin building its nest in that holly oush!" or some such remark, which was interesting enough in itself, but which did not help upon its way the story then in hand. And often and often Mary had had all her work cut out to keep him chained to his task, and after they had come to an understanding with one another it seemed to her as if he never meant to work again, as if he could not keep his mind off their plans for the future, and as if any and every subject fascinating romance upon which they were then at work.

"Yes, we will go to Monte Carlo," she said at last one day, "but we will not go to Monte Carlo, or to Paris, or to church, or anywhere else until you have finished this story. Come, now, I am waiting to hear what you are going to do with Evangeline now.

"I think I shall chuck it up," was his reply.

"No, no. To that I resolutely decline to be a party. I am not coming into your life to ruin you. You have to finish that story before we can dream of being married. Come, pull yourself to gether. Think! Evangeline is standing at the top of the staircase wondering what is going to happen next.'

Well, in due course the story was inished, and when the last words had been taken down he asked her eagerly what she thought of it.

"Give me your candid opinion," he "I think," said Mary, "that it is by

quietly to church one morning, attended only by a great friend of Alan Stacey's and the girl through whom menus, everything just as before. Ocindirectly the marriage had come about -the girl who had first given Mary the idea of taking up typewriting as a erri-ous profession. Then they went back to ors I may like to make some little althe Sycamores and had a dainty little lunch, at which they made miniature speeches, drank each other's health and were as merry as if the party had Mary almost curtly. "He was drowned."
There was a moment's silence. "It must have been a grent shock to you." he said at last. He was busily occupied to be silence, and afterward. "If I cannot he said at last. He was busily occupied to be said at last membrated and were as merry as if the party had been one and forty instead of but four persons. Then at the last moment, just to be done and the was busiled to be said at last. He was busiled with an absolute hatred. His was the kind of nature which to be done with any housekeeping arrangements."

The housekeeping arrangements where we have a supplied to be said at last with any housekeeping arrangements where we have a supplied to be said at last where we want to be doubt with any housekeeping arrangements where we want to be doubt with any

before they rose from the table, the best | and assured her of her fidelity and deman thought of something.
"My dear chap," said he to the bride

"there is one thing about which you have given me no instructions. What about the announcements to the papers?" "Need it be announced?" asked Mary. "My dear Mrs. Stacey," replied the

best man, "it is absolutely essential. Bohemian as Stacey is—has always been-he is yet at the same time a persona grata in society, and unless your marriage is announced formally and imbe so pleasant for you when you come nome again. Here, give me a bit of paper, Stacey. Tell me how you wish the announcement to be worded, and I will see that it is in all tomorrow's papers. Alan Stacey got up and fetched sheet of paper and a pen under the writing table in the window. heet of naper and a pen and ink from

s my idea what to say." She took the sheet of paper from his hand and wrote clearly and firmly: "On the 10th, at the parish church, Fulham, by the Rev. F. D. Johnson-Brown, Alan Stacey, only son of the late Colonel John Stacey, Bengal staff corps, to Mary Conway, daughter of the late Rev. George Hamilton." She handed the paper across the table

to her husband, and he, knowing her well, realized instantly that her horror



She took the sheet of paper from his hand and wrote clearly and firmly. had remained with her to such an extent that she would not, even in the formal announcement, identify herself with the man who had commanded the Arikhama, the man who had bought her with a price, the man who had given her the only blow that she had ever received in the whole course of her

> CHAPTER XI. ON THE TOP OF THE TIDE.

One of the rules of Alan Stacey's life was that when he took a holiday it should be a real holiday. He was not one of those persons who combine business with pleasure and make themselves an annoyance to their friends by keep ing the bogy of work ever present with

They left London immediately after the wedding, going by slow and easy stages to Italy, and for three long, detravel for pleasure; he detested people who made it a business.
"No, my dear sir," he said one day

to an enthusiastic American who was badgering him to go and see an Etruscan tomb, "I have not gone, and I do not mean to go.' "But, my dear sir, it is your duty to

go; you ought to go; you ought to im ve your mind; you ought to see all that there is to be seen. This is a wonderful specimen, a real old Etruscan tomb. You may never have another opportunity of seeing one so perfect and interesting.

"I don't care," said Alan Stacey dog gedly. "I came here to enjoy myself with my wife. My wife doesn't care about tombs, and I don't care about tentions which are as oil to the wheel cup of tea. tombs. All the Etruscan tombs in the completed in time. She, too, speaks of it as idleness. And with that same kind me. They do not interest me, and they world will not be the smallest use to derful that it was so, because he had bedo not please me, and I refuse to be badgered into meditations which only irritate and annoy me. Do you go and look at the tomb and stay there. I shall not complain. I shall never grumble at your choice of a habitation.'

"Poor thing! He means well." said Mary when the energetic sightseer had

departed.
"I dare say he does," Alan replied, with a laugh, "but I wish he'd go and mean well somewhere else. Let us move on. You said yesterday that you would like to go to Bella Villia. Let us go to Bella Villia and lose him."

They worked their way home from Italy at last, returning by way of the Riviera, and the middle of May saw Mrs. Alan Stacey settled in the beautiful old house at Fulham, with what was practically the world at her feet. How happy she was! She had been used to think that, no matter what fate was more interesting to him than the awaited her in the future, the horror, the sickening dread, the terror, the resugnance, the shuddering misery, of the past would always be with her. But it was not so. Time, the wonderful phy sician, taught her to forget, and by

> Fulham house she might, so far as her feelings went, have been Mrs. Alan Stacey for ten years instead of little more than as many weeks. On the very first morning after their arrival home she sent for the housekeep er who had been left in charge of th Sycamores at the time of their mar-

time she found herself installed in the

riage. "I sent for you," said Mrs. Stacey gently, "because it is better that we should begin with a clear understanding of how we mean to go on. You will quite understand that as I shall continue to help Mr. Stacey with his work I shall have no time for housekeep-ing. You understand Mr. Stacey's ways, his likes and dislikes. He has been admirably satisfied with you in the past, and I would like you to know far the greatest book that you have ever | now that I desire to make no change. So long as you continue to satisfy your master you will satisfy me. You will please continue exactly as you have done heretofore-your accounts, your casionally I may make a suggestion to you if there is some dish that I should

rule I do not wish to be troubled with

votion. Then Mary rang the bell, and when John came in answer to the summons she told him to shut the door; that she

wished to speak to him. "John," she said, "I have just been talking to Mme. Boniface and telling her that I wish your master's marriage to make no difference in the domestic arrangements. You have satisfied him for many years, and I hope you will continue to satisfy him for many years longer. I may have to give you a few orders, but on the whole I wish you to continue precisely as you have always done." "You would like to have the key

the cellar, ma'am ?" said John politely.

He had no more intention of giving up the key of the cellar than he had of giving up the use of his senses, but to make the offer was the highest compliment he could pay to his new mistress. Mary laughed outright. "No. John. she said; "I do not think the key of the cellar would be of very much use to me. am frightened of cellars, to tell you the truth, and I shouldn't know one you understand Mr. Stacev's ways, and you will please just do for him as you

have been accustomed to do. I don't think that his marriage—our marriage -will make him more difficult to please. I hope quite the contrary. But, thank you, John, for offering me the great compliment, and I appreciate it And then she smilingly dismisse

him, and John went away feeling that,

after all, his master had done the very pest possible thing for himself. Then she and Alan settled down to real hard grinding work., He declared many times that never in the whole course of his existence had he been kept to work so ruthlessly and so perdistently as by his new task mistress. "By Jove, if I had thought that you vere going to goad me on like this, I should have thought twice before asked you to come here for good and

'Oh, no, you wouldn't!" said Mary. "It is very good for you, and you know you are perfectly happy, so don't pre tend anything else.'

And it was true enough. She cer tainly managed him and his work admirably, for by keeping bim up to the be free herself at a fixed time every day. And there was never an idle minute for either of them, for, as I said awhile ago, Alan Stacey had always persona grata in society, and his many friends all seemed but too anxious to receive his wife with open arms. It was a brilliant life. All that was

best and brightest in the great world of art flocked to Alan Stacey's house now that it boasted of so charming a mis tress. Mrs. Alan Stacey went everywhere and was noted wherever she went. Almost every day, in the columns devoted to the doings of well known people, there was mention of the brilliant novelist and his wife. Her dress, her receptions, her tastes, were continually chronicled, and for his sake -for Mary was singularly farseeing in everything that concerned her husbane -she put herself to immense pains in licious months they reveled in luxu-rious happiness. Alan Stacey made favorable an impression as possible. She traveling so easy. He was content to was essentially the very wife for such a man. She never attempted in any way to shine him down. Rather, on the contrary, did she draw him out and show him at his best. She ruled his house-hold with a dignity and simplicity that went to make her a favorite with all classes of his friends. Her great hold over him lay in the fact that, although she was possessed of no artistic gift herself, she was never dull, was not in the least degree narrow in mind or judgment, that she was possessed of that scrupulous politeness which demands as well as gives attention. At the end of a year-a year of wholly unalloyed happiness—Alan Stacey would as soon have thought of striking his wife as of omitting to pay her any of those small atstowed everything upon her. He had changed her life from one of toil, of comparative penury, of dullness, of loneliness, to a brilliant existence, the light of which she had never known, and which, had she known, she would never

have dared to think could possibly one day be hers. And as their happiness grew throve apace so did Alan Stacey's star of fame grow more and more brilliant. There had been at the time of his first great success croakers who had foretold that the star of Alan Stacev's brilliancy would wane in a little time, but these prognostications had proved to be wrong. With every book that had come out his genius was seen to be more intense and more brilliant. He had the magic touch, the subtle insight, the grace, the fresbness, the romance and the poetry which are needed to make a



"I wish you to continue precisely as you have always done."

really great and lasting success. To some of us-to most of us, I should bave said—the refining fires of sorrow are necessary, but now and again there shines upon the world a great mind which feeds on the sunlight. Alan Stacey was one of these, and the more the happiness of his life increased the more brilliant did his work become. The untold satisfaction of his daily life. so far from cramping or stultifying him, seemed as if it but fed the fires of his genius, and it was a common thing in the set in which Alan Stacey moved

### DRINK GRAIN-O

terations in the menu, but as a general

SEND NO MONEY with YOUR ORDER, cut this Pay Special Offer Price \$15.50 BEWARE OF IMITATIONS by colare SOLID QUARTER SAWED OAK DROP DESK CABINET, Plane pol

reason, a justification, of the great and old fashioned institution of mar

"Marriage a failure!" cried a great painter one day when some theorist propounded the idea that marriage was requently a failure because of the inequalities of intellect and attainments in those who were indissolubly bound together. "Marriage a failure for that eason! Nonsense! Look at Alan Stacey, the most brilliant chap that ever sat at dinner table, the most gifted speaker, a writer whose sway stretches all over the world. Little Mrs. Stacey has no attainments. She does nothing. A pretty little woman manages the house and Stacey admirably-an ordinary, quiet, ensible, dignified little woman, who never makes herself cheap, who never gives herself away and who keeps Stacev as straight as a die. How does she do it? Not because her intellect is equal to Stacev's. Not a bit of it, no, but simply because she's the right woman for him. She is the woman he ought to have married, and, luckily for him, whom he did marry. She is a wise little woman—not intellectual, no; that is a very different thing—but wise, wise in her management of Stacey. I don't the work of know." the great man went on reflectively, "that she even has a temper, and yet I fancy she could dust Stacey's jacket for him if need be."

A their girl in a certain part of sener; and yet I fancy she could dust Stacey's of a rather cantankerous old lady and innocently asked: "Mother, did the Lord "And you don't consider their mar-

riage a failure, Sir John?" "Stacey's marriage a failure! Good God. madam. what are you talking about? Stacey's twice the man he was before he married that little woman. I always regard her as the pivot around which all the brilliant gems of Stacey's intellect revolve. And it is necessary, madam, for gems of intellect to have a pivot that they can safely and rationally revolve round. And between our little property of the safety and rationally revolve and not between our salves and not salve the salve without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathar tic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all im the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheade and that sickly bilious complexion by taking the salve that the salve without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathar tic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all im the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheade and that sickly bilious complexion by taking the salve that th about? Stacey's twice the man he was ves-and not between ourselves for selves—and not between ourselves for the matter of that—I have always looked upon it as a very lucky thing for daughter, who had just returned from a

> CHAPTER XII. AN ITEM OF NEWS.

It was just three years after her marriage with Alan Stacey that Mary came low ceiled dining room where breakfast was awaiting her. She received the in treating the lagging liver it is a great noisy greeting of the rough haired ter- mistake to lash it with drastic drugs rier with a kindly pat on the head, stooped and ruffled the fur of the great Angora cat as he lay before the cheerful of an ill-nourished body, whose organs She turned to the manservant when he came in

Mary sat down in her place and the defection of other organs. poured out her own tea. She was not | She Had Hopes-"Of course, Maggie, much less frequent than formerly She helped berself to some kedgeres and one he are the control of the control opened one by one the pile of letters beside her plate, smiling over their opened one by one the pile of letters beside her plate, smiling over their contents new and then, as if she found the news they contained pleasant. Then, these disposed of, she took a second helping of the kedgeree, which was unusually good, and opened the newspaper, setting it up against the teapot for the greater convenience of being able to eat and read at the same time. Like all women, she read the first column to begin with, then turned the paper over to the middle sheet. In one per over to the middle sheet. In one moment the whole atmosphere and atmoment the whole atmosphere and attitude of her life was changed, for there, in staring letters before her, was the heading "Survivors of the Arikha-

She caught the paper up from its position against the teapot and thrust it down between the table and her knee. Going on mechanically eating her breakfast, as if by so doing she could keep the suspicious announcement at arm's length. Then she found that, although she had gone on eating, she would not swallow the food that was in her She caught the paper up from its pofast, as if by so doing she could keep the suspicious announcement at arm's swallow the foed that was in her mouth, and, as she came to a realization

mouth, and, as she came to a realization of the fact, she choked the mouthful down and pushed her plate away.

"Survivors of the Arikhama!" Good heavens! What did these four words imply? "Survivors of the Arikhama!" she moaned out, putting her hands up to her head and staring hard at the opposite wall. "Not that, not that!"

"Survivors of the Arikhama." The trend of thoughts which the words willows which the words are all of thoughts which the words are all of the probate Court to the fourth Monday of October next, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

"ELLA A STICKNEY, widow of CHARLES H. STICKNEY, all of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased.

"Otherwork allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased."

The words are allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased.

"Otherwork allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased."

The words are allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased.

"Otherwork allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased."

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The words are allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased.

The words are allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased.

called up was hideous-hideouseous. Perhaps, after all, he was alive! She passed her hands over her face to clear her eyes from the mist that danced before them. Her blood ran cold; her flesh seemed to turn chill: her heart to have stopped its motion; only her terrible thoughts went whirling, whirling, whirling on-to what? To the fact that Edward Conway might be one of the survivors of the Arikhama!
(To be continued.)

(To be continued.)

The Universal Language.—Mabel—
"Say, ma, you know them Italian folks on the corner that have a little baby? Well, their baby ain't Italian, after all."
Mrs. Wilkins—It isn't? How can you tell?" Mabel—"Why, I heard it cry today, and it cried just exactly like our English baby."

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subset of the scriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator, on the scate of CLARINDA M. NORTON, late of Belgrade.

CLARINDA M. NORTON, late of Belgrade, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons the control of the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. CHARLES RIDKEY NORTON.

LENDALL TITCOME, Agent.
August 28, 1896. The Universal Language.—Mabel—
safter von have concluded that you ought not to drink coffee. It is not a medicine, but doctors order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and has that rich, seal brown color and tastes like the finest grades of coffee and costs about 34 as much. Children like it and thrive on it because it is a genuine food drink, containing nothing but nourishment. Ask your grocer for Grain-O, the new food drink 15 and 25c.

The Universal Language.—Mabel—sag, you know them Italian folks on the corner that have a little baby?

Well, their baby ain't Italian, after all.''
Was Wilkins—It isn't? How can you containing nothing but nourishment. Ask your grocer for Grain-O, the new food drink Italian folks on the corner that have a little baby?

Well, their baby ain't Italian, after all.''
Was Wilkins—It isn't? How can you containing nothing but nourishment. Ask your grocer for Grain-O, the new food drink Italian folks on the corner that have a little baby?

The Universal Language.—Mabel—"Say, ma, you know them Italian folks on the corner that have a little baby?

Well, their baby ain't Italian, after all.''
Was Wilkins—It isn't? How can you come the corner that have a little baby?

The Universal Language.—Mabel—"Say, ma, you know them Italian folks on the corner that have a little baby?

The Universal Language.—Mabel—"Say, ma, you know them Italian folks on the corner that have a little baby?

The Universal Language.

Say, ma, you know them Italian folks on the corner that have a little baby?

The Universal Language.

Say, ma, you know them Italian folks on the corner that have a little baby?

### Address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.) Chicago, III.

"Does your husband look after things while you are away, Mrs. Dwiggs?"
"He takes care of the chickens and children, but I always send my house plants over to mother's.

"Rob Peter to pay Paul." what they do who take stimulants for weak nerves. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives true nerve strength. Kate-"And so you are married?

Keeping house, I suppose?"
Maud—"Not exactly. There is a lady
from Ireland keeps the house, but she allows us to eat and sleep in it. How Are Your Kidneys ! Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam-ple free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

seem to have much of a practice Dix .- "No; but there is one thing to be said in his favor. Hix.—"What is that?"
Dix.—"He is willing to practice on anybody that will let him."—Chicago

Hix .- 'Young Dr. Pillsbury doesn't

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth

A little girl in a certain part of Jeffer-

"Yes," answered the mother.
"Then God must have had very poor taste," replied the little girl.

make Mrs. - just as she is?

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Alan Stacey that he happened to meet with the very woman who could make all the difference in the world to him."

CHAPTER XII.

auaguter, who had just returned from a two weeks' visit to her grandparents.

"Oh, just lots of things," replied Nellie.

"I saw horses, cowses, bosses and a mamma pig, with a whole lot of little pigmies."

A lazy liver may be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. A stick is all right for the back of a lazy man. But it would be a savage as well as a stupid thing to beat a weary man or a starving man because he lagged in his work. So In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred torpid or sluggish liver is but a symptom are weary with overwork. Let your live Start with the stomach hen he came in.
"Oh, John. Mr. Stacey has a head"Oh, John. Mr. Stacey has a headPut them in proper working order, and ache this morning, the worst he has see how quickly your liver will become had for months. He says he will take no active and energetic. Dr. Pierce's Goldmore than a cup of tea and two bits of en Medical Discovery has made many dry toast."
"Indeed, ma'am, I'm sorry to hear wonderful oortrol of the organs of diges marvelous cures of "liver trouble" by its that, said John in a sympathetic tone
"It's a long time since the master has had a real had headache. Thank you." had a real bad headache. Thank you.
ma'am," as she poured out the large out the large out accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by

she Had Hopes—"Of course, Maggie, worried or upset at her husband's indisposition, because he was a man who had all his life suffered occasionally cook, "but you mustn't forget that marfrom violent headaches, and he declared that since his marriage they had been much less frequent than formerly She tealings they would a she that sometimes," replied the domestic; "but maybe I'll have better look they would a she had the she would be the she will be the will be the she will be the she

past will and testament of Benjamis betts, late of Vassalboro, in said Co-ceased, for the benefit of Adaline S. House, having presented his first ac

KENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Septemb r. 1899.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb Register. 45

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1899.
CHARLES H. FOX. Administrator on the estate of CHARLOTTE H. RICHARDSON, late of Hallowell, in said county, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of said estate for allowance:
ORDERED. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb. Revisiter. 49

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The sub-



This I Will Do!



Used and endorsed by the veterinary wonder the Adams Ex. Co. of the age, and every table should have a bottle always of and. Locates lameness when ar remaining moist on the part affected.

Tuttle's Family Elixir cores Rhe

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r.

SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME ---- SPEED. ----

Winner of 1st Premium at Maine State Fair, 1898, for trotting stock stallions. Only two of his get have ever worked for speed; both are in the list. Viz.:

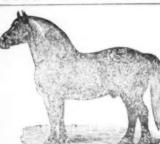
STELLA 2.27 I-4. Winner of 3-year-old stake at Lewiston, 1897. Winner of 4-year-old stake at Lewiston, 1898.

JULIA 2.27 3-4, Winner of 4-year-old stake at Lewiston, 1897. They all trot young. He is the greatest sire of early speed in Maine. They have size, style and action. They are great sleigh horses, HALEY will stand at \$35.00 all the season at RIVERVIEW FARM, South Gardiner, Me. Also

CZAR,

Full brother to HALEY, 16 hands high, bay, very handsome. Will breed him to a few mares at \$15.00 by season. Will warrant him to beat 2.30 this year. Will breed him to 12 mares, and if he fails to go in 2.30 or better, I will give them the service fee; but if he does the trick they must pay me \$25.00.

W. D. HALEY, South Gardiner, Me.



If You Want a Good Horse

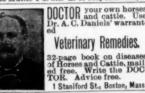
H. F. CUMMINGS, East Side, Augusta, Me. PRICES TO SUIT...
QUALITY GUARANTEED, DO YOU WANT GOOD HORSES P Buy of W. M. PRESCOTT,
Spencer's Stable, Augusta, Me.

He has draft, road and business horses xtra quality on hand at all times, for sale or Agent for the Richardson Co.'s Buckeye Mower, and U. S. Separator. Come and 20tf W. LOWELL, Gardiner, Maine,

BREEDER OF ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS AND BARRED ... PLYMOUTH ROCKS ... , healthy, vigorous cockerels, hens ets for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed y returned. Orders booked now.

Live Chickens and Hens Wanted. WRITE FOR PRICES.

CHAS. F. REMINCTON, Woburn, Mass. Farmer as to responsibility.



PEEP O'DAY BROODERS





K & CO. (Inc.) Chicago, III.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

"Does your husband look after things file you are away, Mrs. Dwiggs?"
"He takes care of the chickens and ildren, but I always send my house ants over to mother's.

'Rob Peter to pay Paul." That is at they do who take stimulants for ak nerves. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives e nerve strength. Kate—"And so you are married?

eping house, I suppose?"
Maud—"Not exactly. There is a lady
m Ireland keeps the house, but she
ows us to eat and sleep in it.

How Are Your Kidneys r. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam-free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y. Hix.—' Young Dr. Pillsbury doesn't m to have much of a practice."

in to have much of a practice."

pix.—"No; but there is one thing to said in his favor."

lix.—"What is that?"

pix.—"He is willing to practice on thoody that will let him."—Chicago

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth, ure and use that old and well-tried rem.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUF, for
ddren teething. It soothes the child, softthe gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic
is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twentycents a bottle.

little girl in a certain part of Jeffer-Intrie giri in a certain part of Jeffer-was one day discussing the failings a rather cantankerous old lady and ocently asked: "Mother, did the Lord ke Mrs. — just as she is?" Yes," answered the mother. Then God must have had very poor-e," replied the little girl.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

lean blood means a clean skin. No
aty without it. Cascarets, Candy Catharclean your blood and keep it clean, by
ing up the lazy liver and driving all imties from the body. Begin to-day to
sh pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads,
that sickly bilious complexion by taking
arets,—beauty for ten cents. All drugs, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

What did you see in the country, ie?" asked a father of his 4-year-old ghter, who had just returned from a weeks' visit to her grandparents. , just lots of things," replied Nellie. saw horses, cowses, bosses and a nma pig, with a whole lot of little nies."

lazy liver may be only a tired liver, a starved liver. A stick is all right the back of a lazy man. But it ld be a savage as well as a stupid g to beat a weary man or a starving because he lagged in his work. So reating the lagging liver it is a great eating the lagging liver it is a great ake to lash it with drastic drugs, inety-nine cases out of a hundred a id or sluggish liver is but a symptom in ill-nourished body, whose organs weary with overwork. Let your liver e. Start with the stomach and its d organs of digestion and nutrition. d organs of digestion and nutrition, them in proper working order, and how quickly your liver will become re and energetic. Dr. Pierce's Gold-Medical Discovery has made many velous cures of "liver trouble" by its derful control of the organs of digesand nutrition. It restores the norectivity of the storach increases. derful control of the organs of diges-and nutrition. It restores the nor-activity of the stomach, increases secretions of the blood making ds, cleanses the system from poison-accumulations, and so relieves the of the burdens imposed upon it by infection of other organs.

the Had Hopes—"Of course, Maggie, on intend to get married, that is business," said the mistress to her, "but you mustn't forget that marbus a very serious matter." "Yes, in; I know it is sometimes," replied domestic; "but maybe I'll have betack than you did."

NNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth-lay of September, 1899.
J. ROBEINS, EXECUTOR OF the last will estament of GEORGE A. ROBEINS, late of liboro, in said county, deceased, having need his first account as Executor of said or allowance:

st: W.A. Newcome Register. 49
NNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, theid at Augusta, on the fourth Monday to the Court, theid at Augusta, on the fourth Monday to the State of the

Horse.



H. E. Skidmore, No. Anson, sold Jess James (2.321/6), Bender Weeden and Pilot and said to have brought a long price.

will probably be heard of on the turf no shoulder point. more forever. The king of pacers and be greatly missed from the turf.

pleased with his three-year old mare by does not put on a mitten in war Nelson, out of Aroostook girl, as she paced a full mile at Exeter track in 2.33, neither does he demand that the hand the last half in 1.13, under the guidance of Mr. A. K. Libby, who has only had that it be shapely and hard. The colla her in training a few weeks.

Eugene Danforth of Madison always has a string of good horses at his large farm. Among them is an 8-year-old mare that is good gaited and fast. She is by Independent Rolf, dam by Daniel Boone, and she is now in foal by Harry, the coach stallion, owned by Webster Williams, a half blood by Gamare.

Those who know the managers of Augusta track do not need be assured that the charge which has been made in reference to the cancelling of the October

so many of the money winners, appear-ing on the tracks for the first time this "I sho ason, are "just from the cart or farm,

hopples and boots will be put away. It the weather was favorable. is a good time to foot up the year's acthe race track?

Now is the time to look well after the youngsters as they come to the barns for the long winter months. If, with the grooming and grain will be necessary to will not make profitable growth if simply yard and straw pile for exercise ground. Good colts to-day are not made by any growth steadily, for size plays an important part in the sale of a horse, more to

corn to horses.

Rural Home. "He does not know what classes of good horses." you want him to do, and if the whip is used too freely, the consequence will ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS AND BARRED likely be a wild or balky horse. Use more kindness and less whip; it is easier for both horse and master. A good way Strong, healthy, vigorous cockerels, hens de pullets for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed to break a colt is to drive him into a stall, get a good halter and walk in by stall, get a good halter and walk in by him, speak kindly, and in a few minutes you will be able to slip the halter over his head. Lead him around every day harness on. Be sure your harness fits well. Give him a little time to wonder what those strange-feeling straps are for, and to find they will not hurt him, then hitch to a light cart, and with the exception of being awkward, he will pull like an old horse. Always be sure your collar fits; then there will be no sore shoulders. Do not overload, and there will be no balking. Always stop at the foot of a hill when you have a heavy load, Horse Owners! Use then a minute at the top; this gives the horses time to recover the breath and they will pull better. Think how you would like to be hurried up a long hill, drawing a heavy load, and some one shouting and whipping you. In fact, put yourself in the horse's place; you the horse. Why should blows and curses play so large a part in the handling of

The following sensible remarks on the der at the park. At a small expenditure ubject of horse collars are quoted by the exhibition hall could be attractively the New York Farmer from a California fitted up. The case and other race meet. has swamped me with orders. It is the paper: "There is a wide spread ignor- ing adjuncts that have occupied the best medium I can find, and brings the ance of what constitutes a good horse apartments under the grandstand could largest returns," writes one of the regu. collar, and it is responsible for many sore be moved to a tent or a cheap building lar poultry advertisers in our columns. shoulders and countless detestable sweat | be erected for them.

There is a striking analogy between which the power is applied. Broadly speaking, every implement designed for and this handle is made to fit the hand. It is about a certain size, is rounded, made soft with a view to being easier on the hand.

The three qualifications just named it may be as hard as iron without danger of galling the shoulder. Of course the Star Pointer has been shipped to his hames must be drawn up high enoug ome at Two-Minute Stock Farm, and so that the draft will not center on the The logic of this is simple. If the

the only two-minute horse thus far will handle of a manual implement galls the hand, it is because of roughness or in proper shape-never because it is hare Wilson Bigelow of St. Albans is greatly If it is to be continuously used, the ma weather to overcome a defect in i be made of something soft, but simp which is round and hard, rolls on th skin at every motion of the animal, some what after the manner of a hallbearin admitting the air and thus cooling th parts, but the flat, soft collar sticks closely that it compels the skin to move on the underlying flesh in such a way to produce irritation and deep-seate

NEW ENGLAND FAIR IN 1900.

Manager M. F. Porter of the Old Orchard kite track still has his eye on the New England fair. He made a try for it races, is entirely false. The races failed last summer, but the affairs of the New simply because the horses were engaged Eugland Agricultural Society were in elsewhere and the classes could not be such shape, and there was so little time filled. Next year Augusta will be in it for preparation, it was deemed advisable not to hold a fair this season. Mr. Porter received assurances that another year Does it not seem a little strange that his proposition would be seriously con-

"I should like to get the New England fair next year." said Manager Porter, and never saw a track until a few weeks "but it is too early now to form any ago?" Strange it is that owners of definite idea of what the association will horses known to the public care so little do. There could certainly be no better for their own protection and seldom de- place than Old Orchard for holding a mand that a strange horse be identified. big fair. With unlimited hotel accommodations, plenty of park room and the The races are now over and from now fair grounds easy of access, it seems to until next May the bikes and straps, me a fair would be successful, providing

"Of course it would be necessary t count and see how much money there is build more stables, and increase the area in racing. To the looker-on it seems of the park, but that could easily be very much as though good horses were done. A sizable exhibition hall could be being sacrificed yearly for the sake of fitted up under the grand stand. The the sport. As a businesses there is no fence on the westerly side of the park money in racing, but as a means of bring- could be moved toward the street, so as ing purchasers by giving horses low rec- to take in additional territory for exhibords, it plays no small part. What have ition purposes. I don't know whether I the owners to say about the profits of shall be able to land it, but I mean to try for the fair next year."

WHAT AN AUTHORITY SAYS.

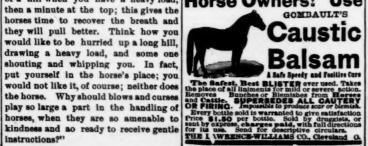
"A typical roadster should stand from dry pastures, they are thin in flesh, good 15 to 16 hands high, weigh close about 1100 pounds, be sound and straight in give them a start upward. Surely, they every way, have a good, solid color, a level head, bold and resolute, capable housed and fed on hay, with the barn- and willing to road 12 miles an hour or 100 miles in ten hours, and when put upon his speed will show a 2.30 gait or neglect but by good care and feed. The thereabouts. He should not only be only chance for a dollar is by making able but willing to do whatever is asked of him, and this without resort to spur, boot or whip. Such an animal, moving A writer in the Farm Journal gives properly educated and abounds in nerthe following advice in regard to feeding vous energy. Form, size, color, symhorses: Straw will do for horse food, metry and substance are essentials in the Have you but it is constipating. Look out for it. make-up of a typical roadster, but they Clover for horses has been tabooed for do not always insure the road horse. years by horsemen, and many poorly in- To these must be added a certain indiformed persons still refuse to use it, but viduality that is always the result of in-tell the story to the largest number of awards on any and every variety which the number who prefer it clear and in telligent breeding. It manifests itself in readers is through the columns of the an exhibitor may present, or is it to fospart for horses' hay is steadily increas- what we term nervous energy, the in-

ing. Ciover for horses needs to be well herited ability to get up and get there. cured in the cock and should then be "It is true that no class of horses is cut and wet before feeding. Few feeds so difficult to breed up to a high stanwill make a horse more plump and sleek. dard of excellence as the roadster. We I am satisfied that ground feed fed on cannot produce him from animals that cut hay-wet-is the best and most eco- have only individual merit to recommend that are worked on a walk, two parts families noted for their extraordinary oats and one part rye ground together qualifications along this line. To breed have been found very satisfactory. In the draft horse, size and soundness are cold weather a little corn meal may be the main points to be taken into considused, but we do not like to feed much eration; in breeding the race horse everything is sacrificed for speed; but in producing the roadster we must look "Do not try to whip a young horse well to every point of excellence that is into submission," says a writer in the to be found in the make-up of all other

GREAT FAIR AT RIGBY NEXT YEAR.

Manager Huntington of Rigby says, in "We expect to hold a fair next season. We shall have nothing to do with the New England fair, but will hold one of our own, to be known as the Rigby Fair, and we hope to make it a fixture. There for two or three days, then put a bridle is no reason why it should not take well, on, and after he gets used to the bit, put tural shows than they do for high class racing, and if we combine the two we ought to be able to fill the park.

My idea is to utilize the apartments under the grandstand for an exhibition land fair proved that it doesn't pay to divide the exhibition, holding a part of it in Portland City Hall and the remain-



We intend to hang out generous purses, have a few stake events to sandwich the shoulder of a horse and the hand of among the class races, and to offer prea man. Each is respectively the lever by miums on driving horses, stock of all kinds, agricultural products, dairy exhibits, fancy work and everything that the use of man is provided with a handle, pertains to a first-class fair. I believe such a fair will take as well as the New England fair ever did, and it can be run smooth and hard; at least it is never at less cost, and whatever profit is made week in August will be a good time to have been neglected. should be present in the horse collar. If hold a fair. We will claim our dates Startle to F. M. Greene of Newport, R. I., Friday. The horses were good ones the animal, and is stuffed full and round, season to make it as big a fair as any in New England."

RACES AT TOPSHAM FAIR.

gh				
he	2.20 TROT AND PACE-PURSE \$2	50		
he he m- rd.	Savena, ch g, by Ashwood, dam by Tattersail.  Laundryman, g g. Clayson, b g. Commodore Dewey. Camden Boy, g g. Baby S, ch m. May Day. Time-2.19½, 2.20¼, 2.18¾.			1 2 3 4 6 5 7
m	2.30 TROT AND PACE-PURSE \$2	00		
it;	Alice Drake, blk m, by Bosphorus Dewey, blk g	1	-	
lle	Student, b g.	5	9	2
	Stub Wilkes, b g	3	973	4
ly	Ned O, b g	6	3	6
AF,	Otha, blk g Schofield, ch g	9		
he	Patty, ch m	8	8	8
10-	Fannie Wellington Time-2.24 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> , 2.24 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> , 2.24 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> .	7	5	dr
g,	2.24 CLASS-PURSE, \$200.			
he	Scooter, b g	1	1	1
	Bennie	2	7	4
80	Tony Drew	3	7	3
ve	Harry Arnold	7	4	5
28	Sorrel Jim	5	6	9
ed	Ibsen	10	5	6
eu	Oakdale Dot	9	10	7 8
	Ginger			

Time, 2.2134, 2.2034, 2.2114. Time, 2.21%, 2.20%, 2.21%.

2.25 CLASS—PURSE \$150.

Doris E, b g, by Claude Boone...

Wager, b g.
Frank Onward, b g.
Tom O'Neil, br g.
Bayardean, b g.
Harold Wilkes, b g.
Tom Stephenont, b g.

Time—2.27%, 2.29, 2.26%. 

Never did a crowd witness greater racing than here on Friday and at no time in the year has more straightforward firmness and good judgment in the judges' stand been shown than here. two leading horses played not to win. 30 or 35 cents a dozen. New drivers were substituted and both horses got records which will materially not due to disease. The cause is lack of Telephone, 2862 Cortland, MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

along without paddling or straddling, is in great demand, provided he has been properly educated and abounds in per-

nomical feed for work horses. For horses them. They must be descendants of shown at Sagadahoc fair were large, Maine.

reference to the future of that track: for winter, he will have a very convenient

latter. Not warm but comfortable buildings are wanted, where the windows are tight and walls close with ventilation secured without drafts. Clover and green bone, vegetables and sound grain, meat and pure, fresh water, and clean pens and pure air are the essentials with every breeder. Supplying these in proper proportions there will be eggs in the basket all the year.

We had hoped that this show season the borrowing of birds would not be continued. But in this we are disappointed. If the effect of this practice was confined to the immediate participants in the dash, no great harm might result, but it is not. The borrower, in entering such birds, not only breaks a rale of the show, but acts a faisehood by so doing. Worse than all, it gives several persons the chance to advertise the winnings and stock and eggs from the same points, which only one can do honestly.

\*\*STATUS\*\*

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\*\*Guensey bull Claire's Star, No. 4097, 1st prize as a four-year old, 1892.

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\*\*Guensey bull Claire's Star, No. 4097, 1st prize as a four-year ol GOMBAULT'S the borrowing of birds would not be con-

WE CAN DO THE SAME FOR OTHERS. "My little ad. in the Maine Farmer What the Farmer can do for one, it can do for others. Try it and be convinced.

CAUSE FOR A SMILE.

The man who has grown a lot of fine birds this year, and so fed that eggs have been in abundance, has cause to smile at the outlook. His accounts will balance Dec. 31, with a good margin, for prices have ruled high all the year, and there is promise of a big demand this winter. will belong to the association, and not The only man who does not smile is he have to be shared. About the third whose pullets are overfat or whose birds

HERE'S A GOOD LESSON.

Meeting a young and enthusiastic breeder the other day, we asked about his progress in the work. He said: "I am keeping 200 hens, sell all my eggs in Beverly and Salem, Mass., shipping twice a week, and if the orders keep on increasing I shall double my number. My customers want large, white eggs, and I am trying to please them, and guess I am succeeding as I could sell more eggs than I can furnish."

Here is a young man who has grown into a business entirely satisfactory, by giving his customers what they want and seeking all the time to please them. The result is prices are satisfactory and profits sure. Why does not every breeder do the same?

TURKEYS FOR THANKSGIVING

"If you have turkeys for Thanksgiving market, keep them growing," writes A. V. Meersch in the Pouttry Monthly. "If they fail to come home each night with full crops, fill said crops up with fine grain, charcoal, etc. You cannot half starve a turkey until a few weeks before market time, and then by extra feed make an extra bird of it. The only way 4 to grow first class turkeys is to keep them growing all the time.

Young turkeys should be carefully examined for lice, or they will not grow. Anoint their heads every two or three weeks with a few drops of melted lard. Don't allow them to roost in the trees. but provide a place for them under an open shed. If the roost is too high, they will become lame, caused by jumping to the ground. They can help themselves on the range, and need no food except at night. Give an allowance of ground bones, wheat and charcoal, and keep them growing rapidly.'

WHAT IS THE CAUSE?

Why is it that the hens that are in a healthy and laying condition, stop laying as soon as the first cold snap comes? It The fight between Tackhammer Morrill is a matter that is worthy the attention and Johnnie Wilkes was exciting but of all poultrymen, says a writer, and is a the fun came in the 2.27 class when the serious thing when eggs are selling for

It is not because of lack of food. It is And the second with a well mate follow. The cold may be change their positions where they that change their positions where they that a next year.

Poultry.

If you have surplus thinks advertise the Marice Name, for the positions where they the bid in the Marice Name, for buyers are search ing for good stock for next year's breeding for good stock for next year's change their positions where they start warmth. While the heat of the body

noted neither pair could have won a premium under fairly critical judgment, line, and when his buildings are ready for winter, he will have a very gonvenient poultry farm.

November days are at hand and the poultry houses should at once be put in order for winter. If eggs are wanted while prices are high there must be an approach to summer condition, both in temperature and in feed, especially the latter. Not warm but comfortable buildings are wanted, where the windows are tight and walls close with ventilation secured without drafts. Clover and green hone, vegetables and sound grain, leaves the product of "Cousing line," and show the standard requirements, yet each had a blue ribbon and the society paid the dollars. The need of economy in administering the affairs of a society is everywhere recognized but the official's neglect to look after the little leaks, such as the one latter. Not warm but comfortable buildings are wanted, where the windows are tight and walls close with ventilation secured without drafts. Clover and green hone, vegetables and sound grain, and the aggregate is beyond secured without drafts. Clover and green hone, vegetables and sound grain, and the sum of the principle of the principle of the product of the principle of the product of the defined a but whether rupture is hody on a line with the streams produced in let with the or let side. Yice Pres. & General Manager Plating, with the safe and subject to look after the little leaks, such as the one had at hugusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1899.

\*\*SENDEREC COUNTY...In Probate Corresponds of the feetings on right to let side entire trues to you with the used either trues to you with the used ei

# MEDICINES AND



To any honest man who may try them a reasonable time.

If he is pleased with the result, he is to keep

and pay for them. If he is dissatisfied, he has

simply to return the appliance and remainder of medicine to us, and that ends the transaction without any expense whatsoever. There is no C.O.D. fraud, no deception of any nature. Our treatment is so sure to give bodily strength, to remove impediments to marriage, to stop unhealthy losses, to bring natural development and tone to every portion of the body, and to restore to weak men the feelings and buoyancy of youth, that we glad-

ly make this offer in good faith. If you are interested and in earnest, write your name and address in the blank form below, cut out the coupon and mail it to Erie Medical Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ERIE MEDICAL CO.,; 66 NIAGARA ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.

SIRS:—As per statement in Augusta, Me., Maine Far-mer, you may mail to me, under plain letter seal, postage paid, full explanation of your new system of furnishing your Appliance and Remedies to reliable men on trial and approval without expense—no payment to be made in advance—no cost of any kind unless treatment proves successful and entirely satisfactory. Also mail sealed, free, your new medical book for men.

(FILL IN NAME AND ADDRESS IN FULL.)

## Elmwood French Coach Stud.

J. S. SANBORN, LEWISTON JNCT., ME.

Half-bred harness horses, ready for city work, always on hand, in pairs or singly, of solid colors.

IMPORTED STALLIONS FOR SERVICE: Gemare 134, Lothaire 979, Telemaque 515.

PURE BRED YOUNG STALLIONS FOR SALE. SEND FOR NEW CATALOGUE.

SPECIAL OFFER. I will offer to purchase foals sired by my stallions Gemare or Lothaire, from mares approved by us, which makes must be sound and healthy and of good conformation, foals to be delivered at my stock farm when five months old, sound and without blemish, and in good, healthy, growing condition.

J. S. SANBORN, Lewiston Jct., Me. 



Arrangement of Trains In Effect Oct. 2, 1899

W. D. HALEY. He has draft, road and business horses extra quality on hand at all times, for sale or WRITE FOR PRICES,

or allowance:
DERED, That notice thereof be given
weeks successively, prior to the fourth
asy of October next, in the Maine Farmnewspaper printed in Augusta, that
resons interested may attend at a Probate
then to be held at Augusta, and show
if any, why the same should not be
ed.

G. T. STEWENS, Judge.

if any, why the same should not be ed. T. STEVENS, Judge. C. T. STEVENS, Judge. St: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. The probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of mber, 1899.

IUEL F. TIBBETTS, Trustee under the rill and testament of BENJAMIN L. TIBS, late of Vassalboro, in said County, ded, for the benefit of ADALINE S. WATER, having presented his first account as ee for allowance:

DERED, That notice thereof be given weeks successively, prior to the fourthay of October next, in the Maine er, a newspaper printed in Augusta, all persons interested may attend at a of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, all persons interested may attend at a of Probate then to be holden at Augusta dishow cause, if any, why the same d not be allowed.

St.: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.

NNEEEC COUNTY. In Probate Court,

INST. W. A. NEWCOMB. Register.

NNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of only 1, 1899.

A. STICKNEY, widow of CHARLES H. NEY, late of Augusta, in said County, sed, having presented her application lowance out of the personal estate of eccased:

DERED, That notice thereof be given weeks successively, in the Maine Farinted in Augusta, in said County, that resons interested may attend at a Procourt to be held at Augusta, on the in Monday of October next, and show if any, why the prayer of said petition in the begranted. T. Stevens, Judge. St. W. A. Newcomb Register.

40 NNEEEC COUNTY. In Probate Court.

Hatchee Chickens by Steam. Absolutely aself-regulating. The simplest, most reliable, and observed irrections Hatchee in the market. Circulary PRES.



SHERIDAN'S

This I Will Do! I will pay \$100 reward for any case



Tuttle's Elixir

Used and endorsed by the veterinary wonder the Adams Ex. Co. of the age, and every stable should have a bottle always on hand. Locates lameness when applied by remaining moist on the part affected.

WAITS RIVER, VT.

Tuttle's Family Elixir cures Rheu

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r,

SPEED. ... Winner of 1st Premium at Maine State

Only two of his get have ever worked for

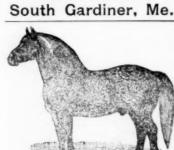
STELLA 2.27 1-4,

SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME

Winner of 3-year-old stake at Lewiston, 1897 Winner of 4-year-old stake at Lewiston, 1898 JULIA 2.27 3-4, Winner of 4-year-old stake at Lewiston, 1897 They all trot young. He is the greatest sire of early speed in Maine. They have size, style and action. They are great sleigh horses, HALEY will stand at \$35.00 all the season at RIVERVIEW FARM, South Gardiner, Me. Also

speed; both are in the list. Viz.;

CZAR, Full brother to HALEY, 16 hands high, bay, very handsome. Will breed him to a few mares at \$15.00 by season. Will warrant him to beat 2.30 this year. Will breed him to 12 mares, and if he fails to go in 2.30 or better, I will give them the service fee; but if he does the trick they must pay me \$25.00. Call at my farm and see the cotts; I have some trotters this year.



## If You Want a Good Horse

H. F. CUMMINGS, East Side, Augusta, Me. PRICES TO SUIT...
QUALITY GUARANTEED. DO YOU WANT GOOD HORSES P Buy of W. M. PRESCOTT, Spencer's Stable, Augusta, Me.

J. W. LOWELL, Gardiner, Maine,

BREEDER OF

... PLYMOUTH ROCKS... Live Chickens and Hens Wanted.

CHAS. F. REMINCTON, Woburn, Mass. Farmer as to responsibility.

Veterinary Remedies.

32-page book on diseases of Horses and Cattle, mail ed free, Write the DOC TOR. Advice free. 1 Staniford St., Boston, Mass. PEEP O'DAY BROODERS

E. F. HODGSON, Box 30. DOVER, MASS

### Grange News.

Maine State Grange. State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. State Overseer,
F. S. Adams, Bowdoin.
State Lecturer,
ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro.

State Secretary, E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O Executive Committee, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. E. H. LIBBY. Auburn Hon. B. F. Baiggs, Auburn. L. W. JOSE, Dexter D. O. BOWEN, Morrill.

BOYDEN BEARCE, East Eddington Grange Gatherings. 21—Cumberland Pomona, Gorham. 28—Penobscot Pomona, Corinna. 25—Sagadahoc Pomona, Richmon

Oct. 20 Sagatatus Corner. Nov. 2-Piscataquis Pomona, So. Sanger ville. Nov. 8-Kennebec Pomona, China. Nov. 19-York Pomona, Cornish. Nov. 23-Sagadahoc Pomona, Woolwich. Capital grange received three applica-Mons at its last meeting.

Reports of some important grange gatherings and Pomonas are crowded out this week, but will appear in our

G. M. Twitchell will speak at Exeter grange hall, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 21, public are cordially invited to be present.

Somerset Pomona held a very interest ing and profitable session with Victor Farmer next week.

West Bath grange will net \$200 from its recent fair. Among other sources of revenue the ladies of the grange disbooks, and calls for them are still com-

We regret being obliged to condense any of the valuable grange reports com-

the work with their degree team and in a very creditable manner. Patrons were and Corinth, Bro. Coburn of Parkman spoke in very flattering terms of the

quality of the exhibition and financial learning about them. In this way they results. Every one was surprised at the can learn botany without show of frult, two long tables being scious of it. We ought to take as much filled. The babies came out in great trouble in the country where we can numbers, there being thirty-nine on ex- raise flowers so easily as they do in Lon-

October 7th, several members of Norland grange, East Livermore, with six span of horses and a road machine did good work on the land they are laying out for a park, Sister Jonathan Pike velunteering to get a good dinner for them. Saturday, Oct. 14th, Rev. E. T. Whittemore and Bro. Charles Roberts with others, discussed the question of what benefit the Spanish war has been to the United States, also enjoyed a paper by Miss Kate Furbish, the Maine botanist who is a member of this grange. Nor land grange attended in a body the M. E. church in that place, Oct. 15th, and listened to a harvest sermon by the pastor. Rev. D. C. Abbott. A harvest concert was given by the Sabbath school.

The union meeting of Chelsea, Windsor, Whitefield and Pittston was held playing out of doors and come in all perwith the latter grange Saturday, Oct. spiration, look out then for the draughts 7th. The day was fine and a goodly of air. Children take cold easily. Be number of patrons assembled, including careful what you promise children, then several from West Alna grange, Lincoln be sure to fulfil your promises. Make county. The meeting was called to large scholars examples for small ones. order at 10 A. M., Worthy Master E. A. | Call upon all the parents; do not pas Lapham in the chair. All were glad to meet with Bro. Lapham as he has been stand their requirements. Encourage confined to the house nearly all summer the parents to visit you. Teach kindwith an attack of rheumatism. After ness to animals and to the aged. As music and routine business the question appointed for discussion was taken up, the scholars are under your care out as What are the Leading Elements of Success in Farming," opened by Bro. W. T.

Searles of Chelsea, followed by Bros. J.

During cold, damp days see that the Searles of Chelsea, followed by Bros. J.

pupils have their wraps on properly. A. Kenney, E. A. Lapham, J. B. Ripley, Lecturer May Marson and others. After quite a discussion recess was declared for dinner and all repaired to the lower hall where the time was pleasantly spent is an abomination and will bring trouble. until the Master's gavel called to order for the afternoon exercises. The meet- liant pupils. Of course, we appreciate ing was then put in charge of the lec- them, but the one who has to study turer and select readings were given by twice as hard to accomplish the same is Sisters Knight, Ripley, Scott, Watson the one to whom credit is due. I always and others, and reading the "Grange Gleaner" by Ida Searles of Chelsea. At character was best, was the best in real the close the question was again taken ity. I cared not whether his clothes The World's Medicine \$ up, several more members having arrived, and discussed by Bros. B. F. rich or poor. Fuller, Knight and many others. The worthy master gave his experience in other will make a blacksmith but never growing pears and Sister Watson was could become a teacher. Train them for this had called upon to tell how to grow grapes. the trade they like best and your money
The master appointed Mrs. Nellie Powwill not be lost. To gain the co-opera-

ers to prepare a paper for the next union neeting, which will be held the first Saturday in November. After music by the choir the meeting was closed in form.

HOW MAY OUR SCHOOLS BE IMPROVED BY THE TEACHERS THE COMING YEAR?

[Essay read at Kennebec Pomona, Albion. Sept. 13, by Mrs. Ella Kennedy, Clinton.] Josh Billings says, "Children are like boils, it takes a different plaster to bring each one to a head."

be a first-class teacher, one should be a skill in instructing, power to stimulate pupils to do their best, and also, a genuine love for children. "Order is Heaven's first law, without which nothing is complete." Put school in the sum of life: down rules, read educational journals, attend Normal schools, summer schools, get all the knowledge you can; then

after all you must use your ingenuity and inventive powers. The requirements of one school are not like those of another. We understand that there are underlying princisubject, "The Patron as a Citizen." The ples which will apply to all. Teachers, for the benefit of their schools should carry upon their faces, when they enter the schoolroom, just such an expression as they wish reflected there. For pupils grange, Fairfield, Oct. 10. One of the are like mirrors, you will see your own valuable addresses will be given in the face reflected in theirs. Never allow pu pils to see that they can annoy you. It matters not how much you know, look over every lesson preparatory for the recitation that you may be able to make

posed of nearly \$100 worth of their cook lengthy lesson, but how well they practicable; a child remembers what he

such as Franklin, Washington, Webster, Dexter grange conferred the last de- Lincoln. To acquaint them with the grees on three candidates, Oct. 14, doing heroes who have come down to us through song and story is to create a desire for literature. Have outline present from Parkman, East Sangerville drawing, teaching the child to represent objects with a pencil; script forms, phonetic drills. In this we find material manner in which the team performed for seat work. Engourage cleanliness and a desire to improve the grounds; Dexter grange has just held the most plant trees and flowers; get the children successful fair in its history, both in interested in watching their growth and

Some over twenty prizes were don. There, where land cannot be obtained, the children's play-yard is on the roof of the school building. The children keep fine plants growing there. In speaking of your schools or scholars always say something good or say nothing. You will find some good in every one, if that is what you are look-

ing for. Remember the poem-"Do not look for wrong and evil, You will find th As you measure to your neighbor He will measure back to you.

Look for goodness, look for gladness You will find them al. the while, If you bring a smiling visage To the glass you meet a smile."

Look well to the ventilation. When a cholar gets dull and stupid, it means a lack of good air, and perhaps exercise Open the windows; let the scholars and, give them exercise by the means of calisthenics. After they have been

long as you are the teacher of a school.

well as in the school-room. Always recognize your purpils wherever found. If a teacher has the faculty she can make those bad boys become her best. I do not believe in partiality. It

Teachers are too apt to praise the briltaught my pupils that the one whose were broadcloth or overalls, his parents

One child has an ability to teach, an-



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

tion of parents, gain the co-operation of It is the same with our schools. To the pupils and you will have them.

Teach music, there is nothing like it genius, an inventor; one able to tell a to drive away care. If you find a little good story and laugh a good hearty forsaken one in your school, make of laugh; she should possess a good moral him, let him see he has a friend in you, character, tact in directing pupils, and the kind, encouraging words you

ing is complete." But you may lay A word, a look, a single tone, may lead to calm or strife."

> SAGADAHOC COUNTY FAIR. [CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.]

F J and L E Dunning, North Harpswell, 3d Best Marblehead squash, W G Parsons Best Marblehead squash, W G Parsons, Brunswick, 1st. Best marrow squash, F P Miller, 1st and 2d; W G Parsons, 3d, Best turban squasb, F P Miller, 1st; W G Parsons, 2d; John Edgecomb, Topsham, 3d. Largest squash, W G Parsons, 1st; P L Tedford, Topsham, 2d; F P viller, 3d. Best citron melons, R J Patten, Topsham, 1st; W G Parsons, 2d; L S Sylvester, Brunswick, 3d. Best watermelons, Gilbert Edgecomb, 1st; F J and L E Dunning, 2d; Orrin P Prince, Brunswick, 3d.

Best sample comb honey, W. L. Maloon, Bowdoin, 1st. Extracted honey, same, 1st. Display of honey and imp.ements, same, 1st. Best colony of bees, same, 1st; C. W. Herring, Brunswick, 2d.

Preserves, Canned Fruit, and Jellies. recitation that you may be able to make plain every point therein. It is not the lengthy lesson, but how well they additionally lesson, but how well the gotten out of the short one that counts. Have frequent reviews and thorough work. Teach by objects as far as is practicable; a child remembers what he plain every point therein. It is not the dollection pickles, Mrs A Hospan, 3d. Collection lestings, and Jellies. Callection pickles, Mrs A Hospan, 3d. Collection pickles, Mrs A H

work. Teach by objects as far as is practicable grange reports coming to our table but find it impossible to give them entire. Send along all grange items and help make the grange page of greatest possible service to the order.

Palmyra grange fair was a pronounced success in every respect, as it deserved to be after the good work done by the committee. The show of farm stock and crops was large and fine, beyond the expectations of any and equalling many of the more pretentious fairs of the state.

Will you not aid in extending the circle of readers of the Maine Farmer the coming year? Remember we will send the paper from now until Jan. 1, 1901, for only one dollar. Such an offer

send the paper from now until Jan. 1, 1901, for only one dollar. Such an offer is not to be neglected. Help roll up the Farmer list to 20,000 and so swell the influence of the grange page.

The 3d and 4th degrees were conferred upon three candidates for admission to Exeter grange, on Sat. evening, Oct. 14. Following the work and bountiful harvest feast, came the discussion of a question in regard to the most profitable stock to keep, methods of feeding, etc., and the usual features of a pleasing grange entertainment. There were 81 members present. Much interest is manifested in the meetings of this grange, and new members are added each month.

Grange Exhibition.

Lower Hall—Topsham grange, No 37, 1st;
Sagadahock grange, 2d. Upper hall, Topsham grange, No 37, 1st;
Lorent Lorent

Ring, Bichmond, 2d.

Town collection, from Branswick, T. P.

Simpson, 1st; J. B. Roberts, 2d. Bath, Fred

Wright, 1st; Arrowsic, D. G. Stinson, 1st; Bowdoinham, J. M. Fulton, 1st; C. B. Randall, 2d;

M. H. White, 3d; Georgetown, L. R. Powers,
1st; Bowdoin, W. L. Maloon, 1st; C. O. Parinton, 2d; F. S. Adams, 3d; Richmond, Daniel

Stewart, 1st; E. C. Harlow, 2d; Topsham, E. B.

Sprague, 1st; Geom Patten, 2d; Harpswell,

Geo. W. Barnes, 1st; Samuel Dunning, 2d;

Woosl Bath, E. G. Lamont, 1st.

Best dish Baldwins, W. A. Adams, Bowdoin,
1st; S. W. Nelson, Bowdoin, 2d; R. I. Greenings,
M. H. White, Bowdoinham, 1st; E. L. White,
Bowdoinham, 2d; Rozbury Russett, M. H.

White, 1st; J. M. Fulton, Bowdoinham, 2d;
Ben Davis, J. M. Fulton, 1st; S. W. Nelson,
2d; Black Oxford, Mrs. J. F. Buker, Bowdoin,
1st; J. M. Fulton, 2d; Pound Sweet, W. L. Maloon, Bowdoin, 1st; S. W. Nelson, 2d; Gravenstein, L. R. Powers, Georgetown, 1st; Hubbardson Nonesuch, M. H. White, 1st; E. L. White,
Bowdoinham, 2d; J. Sewett's Fine Red. A. S.

Pennell, Harpswell, 1st; J. T. Roberts, Brunswick, 2d; King of Tompkins, E. G. Lemont, 2d; M. K. H. S. W. Red,
M. White, 1st; Samuel Dunning, Harpswell,
2d; McIntosh Red, L. E. Wright, Woolwich,
2d; R. Powers, Georgetown, 1st; Provens, 1st;
M. Fulton, 2d; Northern Spy, Fred
Wright, Bath, 1st; Samuel Dunning, Harpswell,
2d; M. R. R. S. M. H. White, 2d; Weathy,
James Barron, Topsham, 1st; Yellow Belldiower, E. G. Lemont, 1st; Fred Wright, Bath,
2d; Collection of pears, Rev. C. M. Herring, 1st;
2d.
Collection of pears, Rev. C. M. Herring, 1st;
2d.
Collection of pears, Rev. C. M. Herring, 1st;
2d.
Collection of pears, Rev. C. M. Herring, 1st;
2d. Elemont, 2d.
Collection of Pears, Rev. C. M. Herring, 1st;
2d. T. L. R. Powers, 1st;
M. Fullow, 1st;
M. Fullow, 2d.
Collection of pears, Rev. C. M. Herring, 1st;
2d.
Collection of pears, Rev. C. M. Herring, 1st;
2d.
Collection of pears, Rev. C. M. Herring, 1st;
2d.
Collection of pears, Rev. C. M. Herring, 1st;
2d.
Collection of pears, Rev. C. M. Herring, 1s

Collection of pears, Rev C M Herring, 1st; E Wright, 2d; Fall pears, L R Powers, 1st; W Barnes, Harpswell, 2d; Winter pears, J Patten, Bowdoinham, 1st; Benjamin B binson, Bowdoinham, 2d. Collection of outdoor grapes, Rev C M Her-og, 1st, Dish of grapes, same, 1st; E C Har-w, Richmond, 2d. Town, Bichard 2d.

Gw, Richapples, B. Goud, Topsham, 1st; Irv-ring Alexander, Topsham, 2d.

Granberries, R. Y. Storer, Brunswick, 1st;
L. R. Fowers, Georgetown, 2d.

W. A. Dolloff, Topsham, Jst; A. W. Hunt, Brunswick, 2d.

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# BEECHAM'S

The Best and Safest Family Medicine

FOR ALL 3 Bilious and Nervous Disorders Sick Headache, Constipation, } Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Disordered Liver and Female Ailments.

Annual Sale Exceeds 6,000,000 Boxes. Beecham's Pills have the largest sale of

Best basket of cut flowers. Herbert Merrow, Topsham, 1st; Mrs W S Noyes, Topsham, 2d; Miss S A Thompson, Topsham, 3d. Best bouquet, Mrs Geo-Howland, Topsham, 1st. Best plant, Mrs Z H Noyes, Topsham, 1st; Mrs Wm Hennessy, Topsham, 1st; Mrs Wm Hennessy, Topsham, 1st; Mrs Z H Noyes, 2d. Dairy Samples.

Deep can, Mrs George R Tedford, Topsham, 1st; Mrs J F Buker, Bowdoin, 2d; Mrs W S Cores, Ropsham, 3d. Shallow pan, Mr Charlett, Shallow, 1st; Mrs J F Buker, Bowdoin, 2d; Mrs W S Cores, Topsham, 1st; Mrs J F S L T Williams, Bowdoin, 3d. Granniar, Mrs E Y Shaw, Topsham, 1st; Mrs R S Carr, Bowdoin, 2d; Mrs Daniel Stewart, Richmond, 3d. Exhibition, Mrs R S Carr, List, Mrs J F Buker, 2d. Dairy sample, made by girl or boy, Miss Helen W Adams, Bowdoin, 1st; Miss Myttle Shaw, Topsham, ½ of 2d; C M White, Bowdoinham, ½ of 2d; Miss Sadie E Purinton, Bowdoin, 3d. Schielen W Adams, Bowdoin, 1st; Mrs Dawlethe Bowdoin, 1st; Mrs Daylethe Shaw, Topsham, ½ of 2d; C M White, Bowdoinham, ½ of 2d; Miss Sadie E Purinton, Bowdoin, 3d. Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous,
Center table, Lincoln A Clough, Brunswick
Basket, Jennie Dean, Brunswick, Banjo
Minnie Goldburg, Brunswick; Spool rack
Alic Norman, Brunswick, Gesee eggs, Sam
Smith, Brunswick. Orange tree, Charles I
Winslow, Brunswick. Doll, Mrs Augusts
Black, Squirrel, Bernard Cromwell, Tops
ham. Shawl, Mrs W R Tate. Topsham. Um
breila case, Mrs John Chaplin, Topsham
Plant dish table, Mrs John Chaplin. Chair
Geo W Brookings, Bowdoinham. Sheaves
of oats, C B Hamlin, Brunswick.

Poultry. Poultry.

Blue Andaluseans, fowl, George Ward, Ist Bichmond, 1st and 2d; chicks, George Ward, 1st. Dark Brahmas, fowl, George Ward, 1st. Dark Brahmas, fowl, George Ward, 1st. Chicks, George Ward, 1st. Light Brahmas, fowl, Frank Wilson, Topsham, 1st; George Ward, 2d; chicks, W S Rogers, Jophanm, 1st; George Ward, 2d; chicks, W S Rogers, Topsham, 1st; George Ward, 2d; thicks, W S Rogers, Jophanm, 1st; George Ward, 2d; Black Cochins, fowl, George Ward, 1st. and 2d; Willie M Miller, Brunswick, 3d. Partridge Cochins, fowl, George Ward, 1st. Chicks, Ed. Willie M Miller, Brunswick, 3d. Partridge Cochins, fowl, George Ward, 1st. chicks, Ed. Willie M Miller, Brunswick, 3d. Partridge Cochins, fowl, George Ward, 1st. white J. 2d. Breeding pen, George Ward, 1st. chicks, Ed. Willie M. George Ward, 1st. chicks, Ed. Willie Ward, 1st. chicks, March 1st. Chicks, March 1st. Chicks, March 1st. Chicks, George Ward, 1st. B B Red Games, fowl, Arthur C Hall, Topsham, 1st. J C Purington, Topsham, 2d; chicks, Arthur C Hall, 1st. Cornsh Indian, fowl, George Ward, 1st. White I Games, fowl, George Ward, 1st. J Chicks, George Ward, 1st. Silver Penciled Hamburgs, fowl, George Ward, 1st. Silver Penciled Hamburgs, fowl, George Ward, 1st. J A Curtis, Harpswell, 2; chicks, George Ward, 1st. Black Langshans, fowl, Egwertt L Hammond, Brunswick, 1st. George Ward, 1st. Chicks, George Ward, 1st. Black Langshans, fowl, George Ward, 1st. Black Langshans, fowl, George Ward, 1st. Black Langshans, fowl, George Ward, 1st. Chicks, George Ward, 1st. Brown S C Leghorns, fowl, George Ward, 1st. Chicks, George Ward, 1st. Chicks, George Ward, 1st. Dreading pen, Frank Wilson, 1st. Dreading pen, George Ward, 1st. White Polish, fowl, George Ward, 1st. White Polish, fowl, George Ward, 1st. Shire Polish, fowl, George Ward, 1st. Shire Polish, fowl

Works of Art.

Best collection painting in art, John A Cone, Topsham, 1st; M C Patten, Bowdoinham, 2d. Collection paintings, in water color, Helen L Varney, Brunswick, 1st; M C Patten, 1st; Helen Varney, 2d. Single original oil painting, M C Patten, 1st; Helen Varney, 2d. Single original water color, Helen Varney, 1st; J A Cone, 2d. Original pastel painting, M C Patten, 1st; Helen I. Varney, 2d. Original charcoal portrait, M C Patten, 1st. Study in charcoal or crayon, Helen L Varney, 1st and 2d. Pen and ink work, E S Thompson, 1st; Helen Varney, 2d. Collection hand painted china, Miss Mae Stalley, 1st. Collection of photographs, G B Webber, Brunswick, 1st. Collection done by amateur, B I Goud. Modelling in clay, Miss Laura B. Reed. Works of Art.

Words are but leaves." It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story. The many wonderful cures effected by this medicine are the fruits by which it should be judged. These prove it to be the great, unequalled remedy for dyspepsia, rheumatism, scrofula, salt rheum, catarrh and all other ailments due to impure or impoverished blood.

Hood's Pills are non-irritating, mild,

### Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET. (Specially Reported to the Maine Farms LIVE STOCK YARDS, Oct. 17, 1800.

Maine.

Cattle She At Brighton. 159 1

40 AT BRIGHTON. A. C. Foss, J. H. Neal, 20 Langley & Dame, 6 J. C. Evans, 14 L. S. Bartlett, 8 AT N. E. D. M. & Wood. Co. F. Farwell, 2 A. F. Jones & Co., 30 C. A. Eastman, 3 Courser & Sanborn, 9 25 8 17 6 32 At WATERTOWN.

R. W. Foss & Son, H. N. Clark, Breck & Wood, W. F. Wallace, I. P. S. & Co., THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 4,100; sheep, 5,344; hogs, 23, 053; veals, 1,938; horses, 585. Last week:

Cattle, 4,214; sheep, 8,101; hogs, 27, 956; veals, 2,072; horses, 558.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 272; sheep, 199; hogs, veals, 476; horses, 125.

LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENGLAND. Shipments from Boston, 2.515 cattle and 130 horses. Latest cable gives cat-tle a quotation of 12½@12¾c, dressed weight, with a slow market. CONDITION OF THE MARKET.

The movement in fair to common cat-tle not as good, but choice cattle well fatted worth as much as last week. The demand not heavy especially on common cows intended for canning pur-poses, sales from 214@514c; unless fan-cy at 60814c. cy at 6@61/2c.
Sheep and lambs are not active and

prices easy; bulk of western lambs at \$4 75@5 per cwt. and sheep for mutton at \$3 60@4 in Chicago. Country lot not worth any more if as much as western. Traffic in fat hogs continues good and prices rule steady. For western hogs, 134, @5c, live weight, is paid, and 534c, ressed weight, for eastern. Trade in veal calves off this week,

many lots at 5@5½c, and but few at 5¾ @6c, but prices will go back with a little hortening in supply.

Milch cows sold well last Wednesday. better than dealers expected, and specu-lators were early at market to start in again this week, but few left over last Vermont creamery in assorted size tubs ACGUSTA SAVINGS BANK

Waterville, Maine, well known to every cattle man of New England, died at his ome last Wednesday.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK. F. W. Wormwell sold 2 oxen of 2,830 lbs. at 5c; 15 calves of 120 lbs. at 514c. J. S. P. Jones sold 11 veal calves of 1,390 lbs., at 6c. W. W. Hall & Son sold 2 lbs. at 5c; 15 caives of 120 lbs. at 5½c.
J. S. P. Jones sold 11 veal calves of 1,390 thus, at 6c. W. W. Hall & Son sold 2 fancy 2-year-old steers raised by Harlow of Richmond, Me., that took the blue ribbons, weighing 3,000 lbs., sold at fancy prices. Libby Bros. sold 3 choice cows and unless there is a great change in the state of the sold 2 st \$50 asch. S arrivagers situation this price or more will be the at \$52 a head; 2 at \$50 each; 5 springers at \$40; 6 extra cows at \$42@45; 7 cows at \$28@38. A. C. Foss had in 50 odd small at all points. yearlings 2-year and 3-year-olds; sold 30 head of 800 lbs., average each at 4c; 215 Canada lambs of 70 lbs. at 5c.

REMARKS.

The Eastern trains came in well stocked with live stock of all descriptions. The call for the better class of stock continues good and prices hold a fairly steady position. Butchers were in receipt of Western steers but not in such that they could buy Eastward would not have reached their prices in London have reached their highest point or will the downward tenhighest point or will the downward ten numbers but that they could buy East-ern and pay fair prices, but would not pay any higher range. They were firm in their position with regard to price. It is generally expected that steady prices will be effected for the next few weeks. Whatever premium cattle find weeks. Whatever premium cattle find their way to market find instant sale. Some store cattle of two and three years old found their way to market, taken for the purpose to feed for the next few months and then put upon the market

AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNESDAY.

Fully 800 head of milch cows was on sale when one-half that number would have covered the requirements. A slow trade on all but the better class of cows, and quite a number left over. Libby Bros. sold 2 choice cows at \$55; 2 at \$50 each; 8 from \$30@38. Wardwell & Molintire sold 10 fancy Holstein cows, \$50 each; 20 cows from \$30@40. S.

E. Eaton sold 2 oxen, of 3000 lbs., at \$14. M. D. Stockman sold 4 milch cows, \$30@40; 4 oxen, of 1400 lbs., at \$45. Beeck & Wood sold 10 extra cows, \$45 a head. W. A. Gleason sold 2 milch cows, \$35@40; 1 beef heifer, 400 lbs., at \$14. M. D. Holt & Son had a good supply of cows but found bard of the supplemental states of the says to get over 31c for the former.

Territory wools were first and foremost in sale, and in fact almost the entire business of the week was in this class of wool. Prices have not materially changed, Montana wool running already to staple sold at 22c, equal to 55 each; 8 from \$30@40. S.

E. Eaton sold 2 oxen, of 3000 lbs., at \$10. Stockman sold 2 oxen, of 3000 lbs., at \$10. Stockman sold 4 milch cows, \$35@40; t beef heifer, 400 lbs., at \$14. M. D. Holt & Son had a good supply of cows but found bard and a good supply of cows but found bard and a good supply of cows but found bard diversed by a stock of the says and sold milch cows, \$35@45; head. The filter at 25c, and not easy to get over 31c for the former.

Territory wools were first and foremost in sale, and for the fact almost the entire business of the week was in this line at 25c, and not easy to get over 31c for the former.

Territory wools were first and foremost in sale, and for the latter at 25c, and not easy to get over 31c for the sand in fact almost the entire business of the week was in this lands the entire business of the week was in this larget lands at 22c, equal to 55 (25c each; 6 fine Wyoning and Utah; 23 (2 AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNESDAY. Son had a good supply of cows but found hard disposals. Sales at \$25@45 for the most part. A. C. Foss sold 2 choice cows, \$50 and \$60.

Pigs-Light arrivals. Small pigs at \$1 50@2. Shoats at \$3 50@5 a head.

#### BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON, Oct. 17, 1899. Flour lower. Corn and oats easier with prices little changed. Hay, Straw and Millfeed.

Hay, Straw and Militeeu.

Hay and straw are firm; feed is easier:

Hay, \$12@17; fancy and jobbing, \$17.50
(£18; rye straw, \$12@14; sack spring
bran, \$16.75; sack winter, \$17.25@17.50;
middlings, \$17.50@20; mixed feed, \$18@ 19; red dog, \$19; cottonseed meal, October shipment, \$24.50; linseed meal, \$29

Pork. Pork provisions are steady and un changed with a good demand. Beef.

Beef is firm for choice heavy cattle out the demand is light: Steers, 7@10c. Muttons and Lambs Muttons and lambs are easier, un

full supply at: Lambs, 6@71/c; Brightons and eastern, 7@8c; yearlings, 5@6 tons, 9(a) 10c. Poultry.

Poultry is quiet but steady: Northern hickens, fresh, 11@17c; fresh fowl, 12 @13c; western iced chickens, 10@11½c; fowl, 10@11c; iced turkeys, 12@13c; green ducks, 13@15c; green geese, 14@ 15c; live fowl, 8@9c; chickens, 8@9c.

Potatoes. The potato market is steady and un changed: Extra Aroostook hebrons and mountains, 48@50c; northern white and Green mountains, 45c; barrels, \$1.40@1.50; Virginia sweet, \$1@1.25 per bbl; Jersey, \$1.50. Apples.

Apples.
Apples are easier, though not quotably lower: Pippins, \$1.50@2.25; 20-onnee, \$2@2.50; pound sweets, \$2.25@2.50; gravensteins, \$3@3.75; No. 2, \$2@2.75; Raddwins, \$4.250; graphys, \$4.750; Baldwins, \$2@2.50; greenings, \$1.75@ 2.25 per bbl; mixed varieties, \$1@2.25: jobbing and fancy lots, 500@\$1 per bbl

and buoyant tone, with sales of choice marrow pea and mediums at \$1 80@1 85. Yellow eyes are up to \$2. These prices show an advance of 30 to 50 cents per bushel in two or three weeks. A small crop and good consumptive demand are the causes of the rise, which it is believed will be maintained.

Spring wheat, \$3 45@3 00; patent Spring wheat, \$2 30@4 50; Michigan straight roller, \$3 90@4 00; Winter wheat patents, \$4 20@4 35.

Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 00; herring, per bbl., \$4@7 50.

Gran—Corn, car lots, 44@44c%; bag

The egg market is a shade easier this week, and the best western yesterday were not selling at over 21 cents, with most of the offerings slow at 19 to 20 cents. Eastern freeh sold at 22 to 23 cents, and fancy new laid at 25 cents. Storage was quiet at 16 to 17 cents. The stock in cold storage was reduced about 6000 cases last week, and stands at 117, 326 cases, against 84,456 cases the same time last year.

The egg market is a shade easier this week, and the sale this, 325/3633c; oats, bag lots, \$180 cots, \$180

but reports indicate some falling off in the demand, and if general trade does not improve slight concessions may be necessary to keep the fresh make cleaned

Collector's Advertisement of Sale of Lands of Non-Resident Owners.

STATE OF MAINE. Unpaid Taxes on Lands Situated in the Town of Fayeite, in the County of Kennebec-for the Year 1898.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Tewn of Faye for the year 1899, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 16th day of June D. 1898, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes, interest and charare not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient and necessary to the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold at public auction the town house in said town, on the first Monday of December, 1899, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner.	Description of Property.	No. of acres.	Total valuation	Am't of tax due a melading inter-
Augusta Savings Bank, or unknown	Land bounded on the north by land of W. E. Crocker; east by W. H. Richmond's mill pond;			-
Norris, Fred	Land bounded on the north by land of John Marston; east by land of T. V. Knox; south by land of C. W. Brown & Son; west by land of		\$ 300 00	\$ 9,10
Sturtevant, L. R	Land bequaded on the north by lands of He ry Richmond, W. B. Frest and Mrs. T. C. Thompson; cast by land of Mrs. T. C. Thompson, and Wayne line; south by Wayne line; west by lands of Nelson Manter, W. E. Erocker, by	10	80,00	310
Stevens, A. F., or un- known; parsonage lot	tand bounded north by land of J. F. Stevens:	74	1000.50	27.15
Ostober 10 1000	True; West by land of J. F. Stevens	1/4	150.00	5.05
October 16, 1899.	HORACE H. TOBIN, Collector of Taxes of the	Tow	n of Fave	tte

again this week, but few left over last week. Prices about steady. Common grades, \$20@38; extra cows at \$40@48; choice milkers at \$50@65.

Market for horses, if of good quality, in good condition at firm prices. Big horses sell well at \$150@250; chunks at \$100@135; common horses, \$50@90.

Note.—Our friend, I. C. Libby of Waterville, Maine, wall known to every cents. cents.

The cheese market maintains a firm tone, and trade is fair, considering the high prices. Sales of choice late made twins have been at 12½@13 cents, and, alsituation this price or more will be the ruling rate before long. Stocks are

#### BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

dency at last sale in September be con-tinued, if the latter, then importation of

dency at last sale in September be continued, if the latter, then importation of foreign wools will set in, and the present tendency of advance will be arrested.

In fleeces the market is quiet and uninteresting. There is, however, some demand for No. 1 washed wools as well as 3%-blood unwashed, and some fine uninteresting.

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Receipts and sales of wool in Boston for the week as follows: The receipts, 12,311 bales, and sales 4,446,000 lbs.

Prices on domestic wools: Ohio xx and above, 31@32c. Ohio No. 1 and No. 2 washed, 32@35c Washed Michigan No. 1, 31@32c. Michigan x, 24@24½c. Ohio and Michigan delaine, 33@35c. Unwashed delaine, 23@25c. Fine unwashed and unmerch., 20@25c ½, ¾ and ½ blood, 22@25c. California, 15@18c. Texas, 15@19c Territory, 14@24c. Pulled wools, 18@57c.

oured wools, 30@60 Odds and ends, 12@21c. Foreign Wools. Australian, 35@38c. English, 3/8-blood, 27½c, Foreign noils, 23c. Scoured East India, 30c.

Carpet wools, 14@20c

#### PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18, 1899. The business outlook continues good, with values well maintained except in very few instances. Corn and oats both have an easier tendency. Millfeed weak. The flour market is very quiet and slightly easier in sympathy with wheat. Pork provisions are quiet with prices favoring buyers. Sugar unchanged. Grass seed firmer, with Alsike considerably higher. Apples are in good supply with prices easy. Arostock potatoes steady at 50c, with sweets still lower. Pressed hay steady. Poultry easier. Butter is quoted steady; cheese is still higher; eggs steady at 23@24c for fresh eastern stock; beans firmly held at the \$23 00, ton lots.

CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots, easy. Beef is easier on hinds, with \$21 50; bag lots, \$1 40; Buffalo, ton lots,

force holding up very well.

APPLES—Eating apples, \$2 00@3 00 per
bbl. Dried, 6@70. Evaporated, 8½@10c
per lb.

BITTER—Creamery, 24@260; Ver
BITTER—Creamery, 24@260; Verment dairy, 22@23c. EEARS-Maine pea, \$1 80@\$1 85; California pea, 2 00@2 10; Yeilow Eyes, \$1 90@2 00.

CHEESE-Sage, 14c; Vermont, 131/2 Beans.

The bean market maintains a strong third buoyant tone, with sales of choice spart was and mediums at \$1.80@18. Spring wheat, \$3.45@3.00; patent Spring \$3.00@4.00.

the causes of the rise, which it is believed will be maintained.

Exgs.

The egg market is a shade easier this

the demand, and if general trade does not improve slight concessions may be necessary to keep the fresh make cleaned ap.

For fine fresh New Hampshire and Forest and Constitution of the Maine Farmer of the

## ORGANIZED IN 1848

Deposits, August 1st, 1899, \$6.282 953.88 Surplus, \$420,230,28. TRUSTEES.

J. H. MANLEY, L. C. CORNISH, TREBY JOHNSON,

Deposits are placed on interest the first of February, May, August and November. Interest paid or credited in account on the first Wednesday of February and August. Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes and accounts are strictly confidential. Especial privileges afforded to Executors. Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, married women and minors. EDWIN C DUDLEY, Treasu

#### GRANT FARM JERSEYS "Blood of the World's Fair Winners."

Stock for sale at all times. Address GRANT FARM, GARDINER, ME. Quimby's Poultry Farm.

ORA B. QUIMBY, 4150 Cambridge, Maine.

I CAN SELL YOUR FARM, no were step over 31c and selling price, and learn my wonderfully successful plan. W. M. OSTRANDER, 1215.

Filtert Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

roreign wools of all descriptions are very quiet, but a steady market. Some Australian clothing sold at 35@38c.

| A. A. Rewcomb, Register. 50 | K. A. A. Rewcomb, Re

Activate Augusta, on the second Monday of October, 1899.

ALONZO ROGERS, Administrator on the estate of ELLEN H. POTTER. late of Windsor, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance:

OLDMRED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge. Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB. Register. 50

KENNEBEU COUNTY. . In Probate Cour held at Augusta, on the second Monda A held at Augusta, on the second Monday of October, 1899.

J. A. EUGLEY, Trustee for the benefit of ELMIRA ROBBINS of Vassalbore, in said County, deceased, having presented his fourth and final account for allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator, with the will annexed, on the estate of Garage of Carrier F. Leydecker, late of Sidney, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

GRORGE A. LEYDECKER.

Sept. 25, 1899. Sept. 25, 1899.

Hay lower. Flour selling quickly. Sugar STBAW-Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5@6.

SHARTS—90c per hundred. \$17 00@ 18 00 ton lots. Mixed Feed, 95c. Wool—20c per lb.; spring lamb skins, 65@80c; calf skins, 11c per lb. COTTON SEED MBAL-Bag lots, \$1 25;

\$2 50@3 40.
SUGAR—\$5 20 per hundred.
HAY—Loose \$10@12; pressed, \$14.
HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 7%c;
ox hides, 7%c; bulls and stags, 6%c.
LIME AND CEMEN1—Lime, \$1 10 per

cask; cement, \$1 35. HARD WOOD-Dry, \$5@5 50; green GRAIN-Corn, 48c; meal, bag lots, 86c. OATS-72c, bag lots.

#### AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected Oct. 18, for the Maine Farmer, by J. E. Fuller & Co.]

Butter.

There has been a quiet tone in the butter market for several days past, and while the general range of prices is unchanged it is not easy to get the extreme rates that ruled a week ago.

Prices in the interior are maintained, but reports indicate some falling off in the demand, and if grant and the several days of the extreme rates that ruled a week ago.

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Prices in the interior are maintained, but reports indicate some falling off in the demand, and if grant and the several days past, and provide the extreme rates that ruled a week ago.

Provisions—Wholesale — Clear salt pork, 6@7c; beef per side, 7@9c; ham, smoked, 10@11c; fowl, 10c; veal, 7@9c

CRANBERRIES -\$5.00@\$5.50 per bbl.

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLIS

Vol. LXVII.

Maine Karmer. Z. 4. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

Sell nothing from the farm in the form of crops that can profitably be fed Feed the pigs to their utmost that

they may put on all the gain possible before the cold of winter. Kept in dry warm winter quarters and fed with the right kind of food pigs should make rapid gain for a month to come.

A Kansas sheep grower says that up to four years ago he had more or less trouble every year from both dogs and wolves. He attached bells to fifty per cent. of the ewes, and later to threefourths of them, and has known of no loss or attempted attack since. A subscriber of the Farmer inquires

where he can obtain the catalogue of fruits as recommended by the American Pomological Society and referred to in the Farmer of Oct. 12. Apply to Department of Agriculture. Division of Pomology, Washington, D. C., for bulletin No. 8. This revised catalague was prepared under the joint auspices of the American Pomological Society and the Division of Pomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, and is for free distribution.

Other things being equal, it always gives us pleasure to indorse a farmer for public office, and next to a farmer a newspaper man. This is not wholly that the public service may get a good official, but because we believe every one should have a pride in his calling and desire to see it honored by having worthy representatives of it honored. The advancement of a farmer advances every one in the business, and makes it more honorable. The same is true of journalism, or any other occupation. Be loyal to your business! We would never, unless actually driven to it, make any unkind personal attack upon any competitor; it might seem smart and pert as a matter of business rivalry, but it would tend to smut and belittle the profession.

#### -New England Farmer. LATE AUTUMN WORK.

The harvests of the year are now al gathered in, yet considerable time remains before stern winter will set its seal upon farm work. As sure as the year will come the hay crop of another season will be even lighter than the one now in store. It can not be otherwise At the same time there never was a time when stock of any and all kinds promised better for the keeping than in the few years directly to come. Surely it is

the stockman's opportunity. The great want of the farm another year will be stock fodder, at the same time that stock fodder is sure to be the great lack of the year. Every effort of the farmer should therefore be directed to the growing of fodder crops another year, that all the stock possible may be kept. The time to begin to prepare for this is now. Every stroke of work that can now be done in aid of preparing land for crops next year should be pushed to the utmost. Don't think because the crops are housed the time may be made a season of leisure. Take the leisure

after the ground is frozen, but now push the work. All of the manure on hand should be carted to the fields and applied to the land. It is labor wasted to pile manure in the field, unless it be strong stab'e manure that needs to be rotted down before application. Get the manure on to and into the soil as soon as practicable. If one is afraid of waste put on the harrow and mix the manure with the soil. The land can't be worked too much, and the manure cannot waste after mixed up with the soil.

Some of the fields several years in grass will be badly reduced from the effects of drought. These should be plowed up in preparation for corn or some other crop that will feed more cattle than the weakened sod as it is now left. Put in full readiness for the seed the work of planting will require but little time in spring. More corn, more oats and peas, and more Hungarian must be put in next spring than ever before in our state, or farmers will be unable to take advantage of the improved opportunities now opening up before them.

It may be that the field seeded to grass last spring and which the draught has killed would better be cropped and reseeded. If so an application of chemicals can be used to a profit. Plow the land this fall and thoroughly fine it before winter. The frost will give it another grinding, when next spring it will be in the best of condition for the fertilizers to get in their best work. Next winter when farm work is under embargo buy the chemicals wanted, take them to the barn floor and mix, thus saving in cost as much as is made from their use, thereby getting a double profit. These better prices and improved op-

portunities will amount to nothing to him who puts forth no effort to secure their advantages. The results of the next growing season will depend largely on the preparations of this fall.